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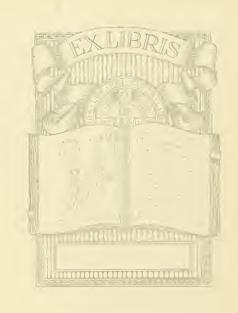


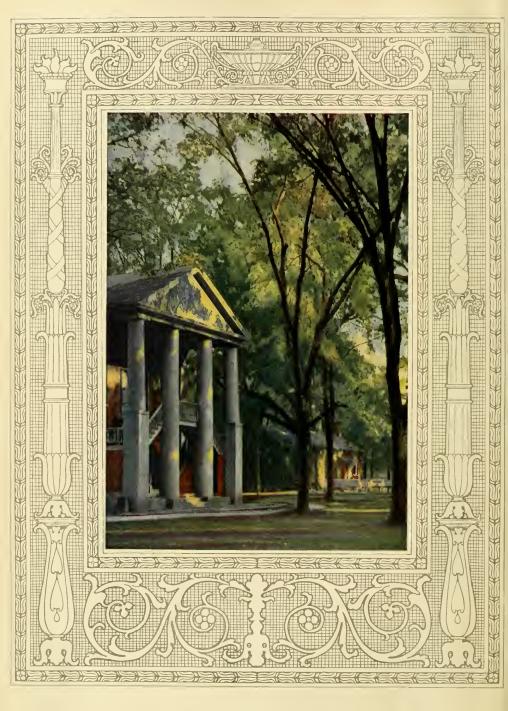






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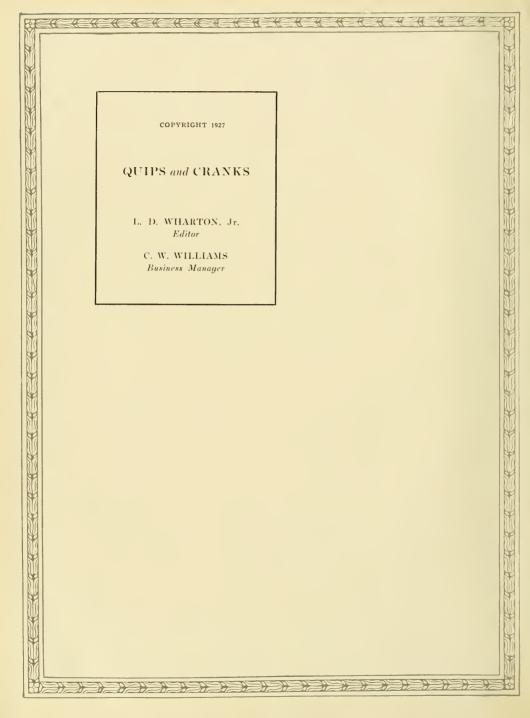


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Davidson, North Carolina

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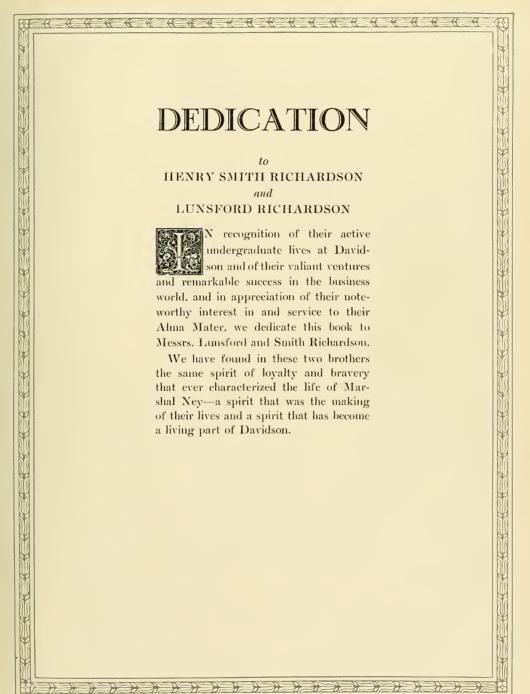
E have ventured herein to produce a picture of life at Davidson, a running sketch of

the years of work and study and play upon the campus, a portrait with the details clearer and the outlook truer.

We have painted into the picture the story of one who years and years ago walked under the same trees, loved the same school and fought with the same bravery with which we hope Davidson men will ever fight.

Years will come when you have forgotten the lessons learned here, when your friends are far away, and your diploma lost in some attie trunk. Dust off, then, the old annual, and live again the days that we have pietured here.





OUR THEME

THE life of Marshal Michael Ney is familiar to every school boy who with his history book in hand has dreamed of the splendid days of Napoleon. The life of Ney, as a daring leader and resourceful strategist is again familiar to all students of military science.

There is, however, another phase of his life which is not so familiar except to students of the question—that is Ney's escape from France after a bogus execution, his life in Piedmont North Carolina, his frequent visits to the Davidson campus, and his designing of the Davidson College seal.

It is a matter of history that Peter Stuart Ney, an officer of the French Army, a teacher in Iredell County, a frequent visitor to Davidson, was the designer of our seal. A number of books have been written to show that he was none other than Michael Ney, the famous Marshal of France. Such inevitably is the conclusion of those who study the matter.

Around this tradition, which to us as to thousands of others, seems to be well grounded, we have built this annual. From the first lining leaf drawing showing Ney mounted for battle to the last one showing him drawing the Davidson seal we have tried to link the man with the college. The bookplate is a sketch of one of Ney's drawings in our own library.

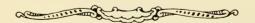
Our five book inserts show Ney in characteristic situations. The first, "The Leaders," shows Napoleon and Ney watching the progress of the battle,

"The Classes" gives a glimpse of Ney planning his campaigns—campaigns which strategists point to with pride.

"Athletics" shows Ney in his personal glory—for he was known as one of the two finest swordsmen ever to serve in the French army.

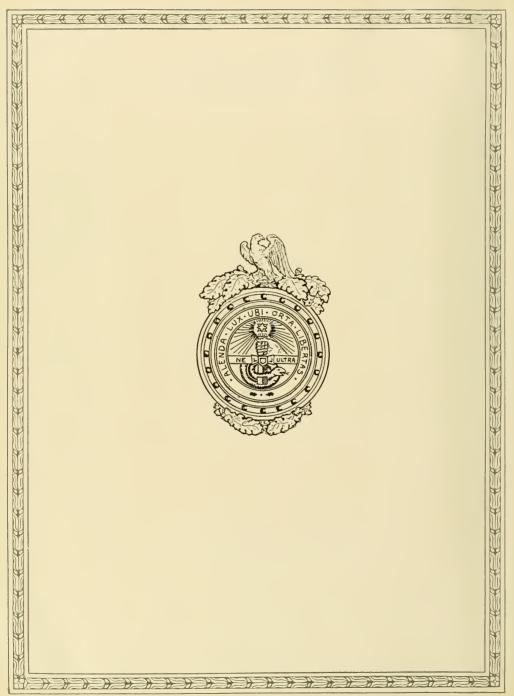
"Fraternities" is a sketch of Lord Wellington's supposed plan to rescue Ney from death—planned because the two were both high officials in the Masonie Order.

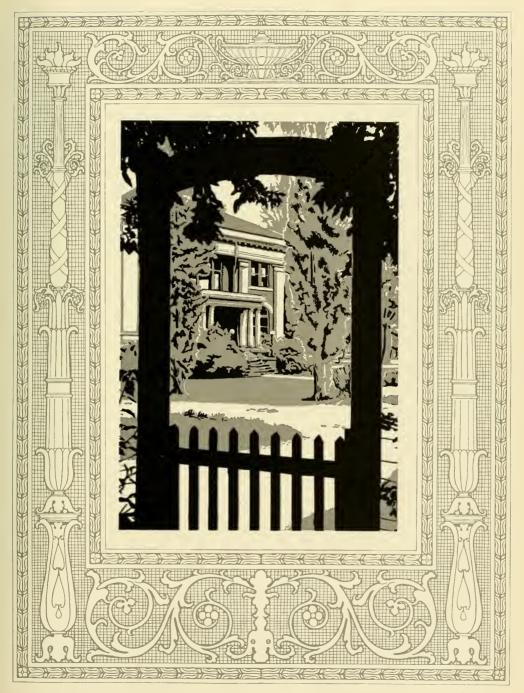
"Activities" shows Ney in the height of battle—personally leading his men to victory as was his custom. By Napoleon he was characterized as "The Bravest of the Brave."



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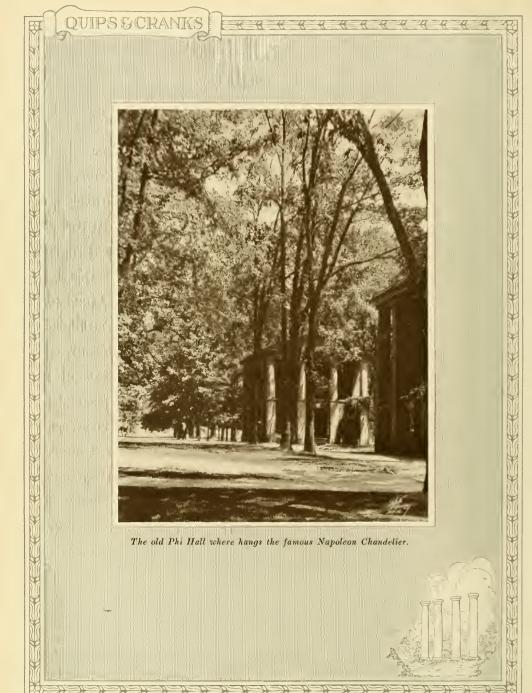
The beginning of the Circular Drive, long known as "The D," with the Library steps and sundial in the background.

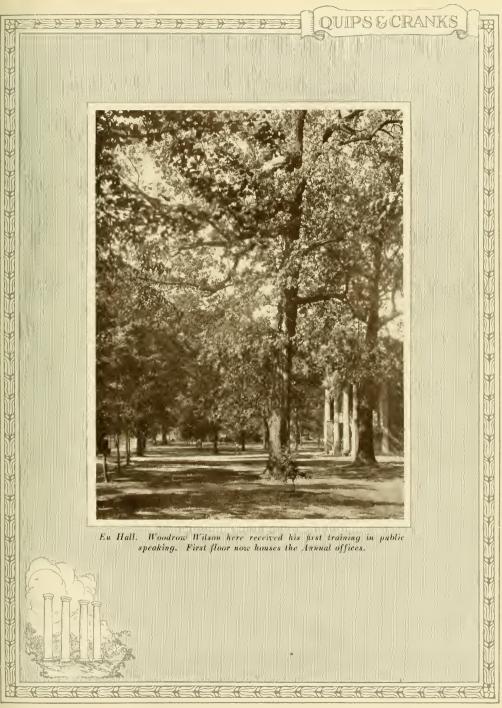


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The West Entrance of the Library, in which the class of twenty-seven first met the officials of the college in the registration of 1923.







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Looking through the trees to the South front of New Chambers—the beginning of the new Davidson.



THE LEADERS





Dr. William Joseph Martin
President

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Students of 1926-1927:

THIS issue of Quips and Cranks marks another year of college service. For ninety-one years Davidson College has been at work training you and your predecessors for a life of usefulness to yourself and your fellowman. For nearly a third of that time some of us on the faculty have had a part in this service. Some of you have been here for a college generation.

The time goes quickly by. As each graduating class goes out from our Alma Mater, all of us, those younger in the service as well as those who have been for long time in the work, rejoice in its fine character as well as that of the student body as a whole.

The year 1926-1927 is no exception to the rule of work well done, character finely formed, intellects trained for service and high purposes fixed for a life of great usefulness on the part of the student body. It can hardly be supposed that any faculty has a better spirited body to work with and for, and because of this we are encouraged in our work and to do our best.

If I might be pardoned for making a suggestion for your good it would be this: Let each of you, graduate and under-graduate alike, take as his rule of life to do his whole duty always at the right time, and thus properly co-ordinate all his activities, physical, social, intellectual and spiritual.

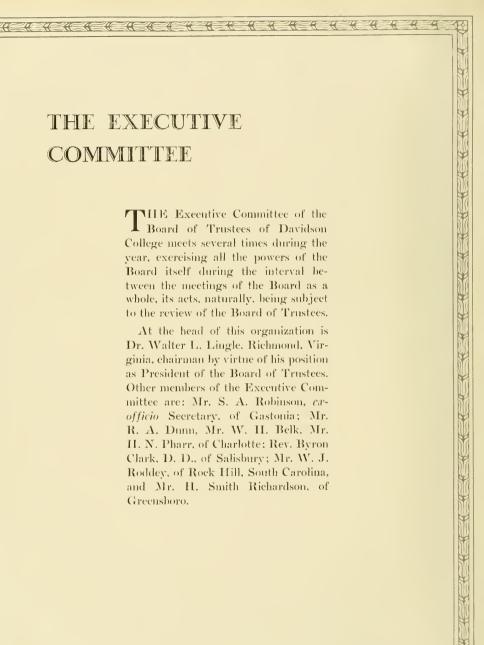
I am glad of this opportunity, extended through the editor of your Annual, to express my own personal, as well as official, good wishes to each one of you, the Student Body as a whole, and especially your Senior Class.

I am.

Cordially yours,

WM. J. MARTIN.

President.







THE OFFICERS

A LTHOUGH the catalogue lists some twenty-five men and women as the "officers of administration," the affairs of Davidson College are controlled largely by five men. Dr. William Joseph Martin is president, with Dr. W. R. Grey as vice-president. Mr. Frank L. Jackson is treasurer and purchasing agent, while Mr. Frederick W. Hengeveld is registrar.

However, at the present time there is, as has been the ease for years, only one dean—and that dean is Dr. Mark Edgar Sentelle.

The college is at the present time divided into four divisions, or schools—the language department, the science department, the social science department and the military department.



THE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

CALEB RICHMOND HARDING Greek

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A. B., M. A. (Davidson), Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins) WILLIAM RICHARD GREY Latin

A. B. (Davidson), Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins) THOMAS WILSON LINGLE French

B., M. A. (Davidson), Ph. D. (Leipsic), (Graduate Princeton Theological Seminary), (University of Heidelberg, Strasbourg and Neuchatel), (Sorbonne)

EDWIN FRANCIS SHEWMAKE English Literature

. (College of William and Mary), M. A. (Columbia University), Ph. D. (University of Virginia) A. B.

EDWARD JONES ERWIN English Literature

A. B., A. M. (Davidson College), (Columbia University 1910-1912), (University of Chicago)

FRED K. FLEAGLE Spanish

A. B., M. A. (University of Michigan), (University of Porto Rico)

GUY RICHARD VOWLES

German

A. B. (Fargo College), B. A., M. A., (Oxford University), Litt, D. (University of Chicago)

AUGUSTINE VICTOR GOLDIERE

French and Spanish A. B. (Dartmouth), (Yale Graduate School), 1920-1922 (University of Caen), (University of North Carolina)

FRED LEROY BLYTHE Spanish

A. B. (Davidson), M. A. (University of North Carolina), (University of Chicago), (Columbia University), (University of Virginia.) (University of Madrid), (National University of Mexico)

ERNEST ALBERT BEATY

English Literature Davidson), M. A. (University of South Carolina), B. D. (Columbia Theological Seminary) A. B. (Davidson)

JOHN CROOKS BAILEY Greek

A. B. (Davidson), (University of Virginia), (University of Chicago)

HENRY TRACEY LILLY

English Literature A. B. (Davidson), M. A. (Princeton), (University of Vienna 1922-1923), (Oxford 1923-24)

GEORGE BYRON WATTS

French

A. B. (Dartmouth), M. A. (Howard), (University of Minnesota)



THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

JOHN LEIGHTON DOUGLAS

Mathematics A. B., M. A. (Davidson), LL. D. (Johns Hopkins)

JAMES McDOWELL DOUGLAS

Physics

A. B., M. A. (Davidson), M. D. (University of Maryland)

JOHN WILSON McCONNELL

Physiology A. B., M. A. (Davidson), M. D. (University of Maryland)

> HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE Chemistry

A. B., M. A. (Hampden-Sidney), Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins)

WILLIAM WOODHULL WOOD .

A. B., C. E. (University of Virginia)

Mathematics

WILLIAM LORIMER PORTER

Geology A. B. (Tarkio College), A. B., M. A. (Yale)

OSCAR JULIUS THIES

Chemistry B. S., M. A. (Davidson, M. A. (Cornell)

WILLIAM NELSON MEBANE

Mathematics B. S. (Davidson), (Virginia Polytechnic Institute)

JOHN HENRY DAVIS

Biology B. S., M. A. (Davidson), (University of Chicago)

HENRY EMMETT FULCHER Physics

B. S., M. A. (University of Virginia), (William and Mary)

SCOTT CAREY LYON

A. B., M. A., (Southwestern), M. A. (Tulane), (University of Chicago)



THE SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

MARK EDGAR SENTELLE

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Philosophy and Bible
A. B., M. A. (Davidson), M. A. (Yale), D. D., LL. D.

JOSEPH MOORE McCONNELL History

A. B. (Davidson), M. A., Ph. D., (University of Virginia)

FRAZER HOOD Psychology

A. B. (Southern Presbyterian University), A. M., Ph. D. (Yale), (Johns Hopkins), (University of Chicago), Litt. D.

ARCHIBALD CURRIE Economics and Law

A. B. (Davidson), (Columbia University), (Cornell)

CHARLES MALONE RICHARDS

Bible
A. B. (Davidson College), D. D.

KENNETH JOSEPH FOREMAN

Philosophy and Bible
A. B. (Davidson), M. A. (Princeton), S. T. B. and
S. T. M. (Princeton)

CECIL KENNETH BROWN Economics and Mathematics

A. B. (Davidson), M. A. (University of North Carolina), (University of Besancon)

JOHN PAYNE WILLIAMS

Business Administration and Accounting
B. S. (Davidson), (Columbia University), (New York University)

LUTHER BATEMAN HENDERSON

Education and Sociology
B. S. (University of New York), M. A., B. D. (Yale),
(Gottingen, Marbourg, Berlin)

DAVID RANDOLPH McGREW Public Speaking

A. B., M. A. (Northwestern University)



THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

GEORGE HATTON WEEMS Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.

RICHARD DAVID DAUGHERTY Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.

JOHN WILLIAM ELKINS Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.

ROBERT CLAY BECKETT First Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.



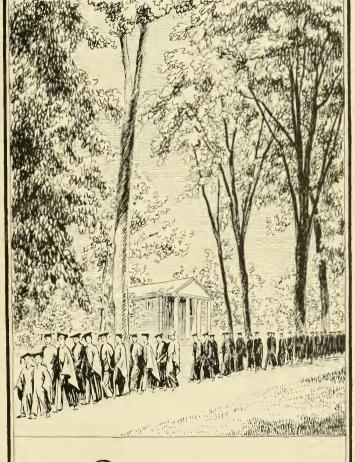
One of the Faculty Houses



YEARS OF STVDY







Senior

Joe McConnell

UNFORTUNATELY class histories tend to become histories. For a class, as well as an individual, craves dramatic presentation of its career.

Lest this narration of the life and works of Mister Twenty-Seven become too elaborate with superfluons details, or else too lumpy with massive generalities, we shall

adopt a telescopic style. This is a sketchy drama of one character set upon a single scene. The character is Mister Twenty-Seven, a composite gentleman. The scene is Davidson College, a Wildcat's den.

ACT ONE 1923-24

Fresh Twenty-Seven arrives in some two hundred and forty green sections and from almost as many parts of the adjacent world. To Y quarters on the Phi piazza. Bright red and black caps—green knobbed —from the Commissary. Hazy wanderSENIOR CLASS
HISTORY

ings about a tree-strewn campus. Confusing multi-celled buildings. Three classes of men in this village-Athletes, Upperclassmen, and Freshmen. Elon at Cornelius. New Richardson Field and FOOTBALL. Fraternity rushing. Thanksgiving dinner with extra chow. Pledge Day. Soph Day-paint and shirt tails; infinity and lowly worms, Christmas! Exams? Reduction by mathematical (and Greek) division. February and melancholia. Soph Banquet-ambulating bunks; natural consequences. Easter showers bring May flowers. For want of a sewer pipe temper is lost; for want of water the day is lost-and caps remain. Finals, Goodbye, Fresh; you're a Man, my son.

ACT TWO 1924-25

Mister Twenty-Seven bans the paddle but influences the newly born Twenty-Eight. Rushes a little himself—"fresh not so good this year." Old friendships cemented and new ones created. A smaller class—a stronger class. Stunt night with "Piggy Martin," et al. Pennants and banners—gold upon red

and black; and the seal. The Martin barnyard conflagration; no lives lost. "Felicia," or "A Wildcat's Debut." Slavedriver's progressmnd and sand. Cold drinks, chewing gum, and candy from the Honor Store, Watts. Soph Banquet-Harding, Foreman and Brown; speeches with wit, and a toastmaster's pep; smokes plus music; the Broadway. the "maddening crowds ignoble"-and cops. A Paddock and a Nurmi-almost. Work, eat, sleep, work. May, welcome month. No more Rotsee conscription.



Class Mascots



Mister Twenty-Seven places his class ring order early in the fall. Elective courses; Majors; minors; specialization. New Chambers Building at last! Davidsonian first among North Carolina college journals. Literary genius suffers knockout in first round

of the scheduled six. Magazine dics, resurrected and buried again. Chapel Hill-Hendrix-fight! Student Store with Service. Snows-one big; one small; Smith's great snow-man. Sad exodus of the scholastic unfortunates, Junior Speaking-girls; Cabaret -central dome and streamers, small tables, pretty waitresses, Mister and Miss Terpischore, Sanity Rare. Phi-Metro consolidation. Class elections; Student Body voting; publications editors; Y board. Omicron Delta Kappa membership increased. Harry and the Norris Cup. Farewell to thee, Twenty-Six. Twenty-Seven!-lord of all he surveys.



Former Class Presidents

ACT FOUR 1926-27

Continuity by Twenty-Seven. Registration and dip requirements—irritating hitches. Motto: Study. Prize: Senior exemption. Nth degree football. A concrete stadium. Carolina 10-0. State Champs—a sweet morsel for

memory's storchouse! The Chameleon, a new friends on the Hill. Forensic glory. Four new Phi Bates. Good old canes and derbies—regalia of the clite. We hold court nor is justice yet dead. The last Christmas Y. Back from holidays for the final stretch. Snow. Parallel—feverish rush. Exam leisure. Spring makes a February bow. More snow. Twin mascots—good measure, unique. Senior smokers—class chatter. More intercollegiate debates, more glory.

Junior Speaking—from above; retrospective thoughts. Class gift. Caps and gowns. Sunday, May 29th—exhorted. Wednesday, June first—honorably discharged. "You came here a freshie—you leave here a Davidson Man." The busy world. Life.



Permanent Class Officers



In Memoriam

NORMAN KING BARTON

NORMAN King Barton, of Johnson City, Tenn., was born December 31st, 1905. He entered Davidson with the present senior class in the fall of 1923. Enrolled for a B. S. 1 course, he completed the freshman and sophomore years in preparation for Electrical Engineering, but Barton's return to Davidson to resume his work as a junior was prohibited by the accident that resulted in his death.

During the summer of 1925 his attempt to save the life of a drowning child proved fatal to him. Quiet and unassuming, was the Barton known to his friends at Davidson; making manifest in his daily life that same nobleness of spirit revealed in his death.

Robert Donald Robertson

POBERT Donald Robertson, born in Sabetha. Kansas, April 17th, 1905, moved to Georgia in his early childhood, and later to Chattanooga; graduated from Chattanooga High School in 1923; entered Davidson in the fall of '23 with the present senior class, where he remained until the middle of his sophomore year; died in Chattanooga September 30th, 1926, as a result of an operation for abseess of the brain.

After leaving Davidson Robertson entered Texas A. & M. at Bryan. Texas, where he took up a course in Cotton Marketing. He was at home for a short summer vacation when attacked by the malady to which he later succumbed. "Holly," as he will be remembered by his many friends of the class of '27 and '28, was a stranger to none—a friend to all. Truly an optimist he was: a constant wearer of the smile and a scorner of the frown. To have known him for a day is to love him still.



FLETCHER RUFF ADAMS

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Buchelor of Science in Chemistry

Manager Student Store.

Business ability seems to run in his family. His brother before him was manager of the Student Store, and now "Fletch" has stepped into his shoes and has set a pace for efficiency that his successors will find hard to follow.

But business ability is not his only asset, as will be vouched for by the many girls who have come under his charms. As a lover he might well be called the modern "Don Juan".

While his name does not appear on the honor roll, nor on many of the lists of names of those engaged in student activities, he has been instrumental in "putting across" many plans for the betterment of Davidson. Added to his business ability and salesmanship, Fletch has the power of making friends with everyone with whom he comes in contact. With his business ability and friendliness there is no reason in the world why he should not become a leader in the business world of tomorrow.

"The eternal feminine doth draw us on."



WILLIAM LEE ALBRIGHT

CHINA GROVE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in History

Circulation Manager of "Davidsonian"; "Davidsonian."

Bill Albright, sometimes called by his nearest friends, "Very Bright", is a typical Carolina Tar Heel. Coming, as he does, from a neighboring town, the only sensible thing to do was to enter Davidson. Bill started smiling the very first day and hasn't quit yet. Never in too big a hurry to pass a friendly word, never too anxious to finish a task at the expense of thoroughness, Bill has always been a faithful worker, and a jolly good leader at bull sessions. His consistency and his wisdom are both shown by his keeping his same room for the entire four years at Davidson. He could join heartily with the glue in saying, "Find a good thing and stick to it" . Bill's modesty forbids that he admit it, but his purpose in keeping his same room is not altogether an unselfish one. He takes pride in the thought that some day a living memorial will mark the spot where the famous Dr. Albright lived while at Davidson, and a sign will be tacked on the huge oak, or elm, or beech, reminding the passer-by of the traditional spot.

"Not swift, nor slow to change, but firm."



WILLIAM ARBUCKLE ALEXANDER

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

Varsity Wrestling Team.

He is known variously, sometimes as "Alex" and again as "Hermit". But this is in no way meant to reflect on his social nature, as when he had put in his belongings he found there was no room for a roommate and had to be content to be without one.

Besides his numerous possessious he also had the ability to shoot his profs, as a four year average of nearly ninety will show. The fact is that if it had not been for outside activities the Honor Roll would perhaps have had another member. A place on the Rifle Team, a member of the Wrestling Squad, and fifth place on the Tennis Team were "Hermit's" athletic achievements.

Photography has played no small part in his life, In his first year they were of unpleasant happenings that might happen; as such do to Freshmen, but since then he has risen in the ranks until he is the peer of the photographers of Davidson. The moon will look long for the nightly photographer who used to glory so much in his moonlight pictures. Why does he like the moonshine?

"Solitude he loved."



SECRAN

WILLIAM CRAIG ALEXANDER

HUNTERSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in History

Few are the men on the campus who could claim to know Solomon but those few count him as one of their closest friends; one that will always be remembered. Solomon is a product of Huntersville and that town may well be proud of her production because he has left a record behind him at Davidson College that any might envy. His words are few but when he speaks his words are full of wisdom as those from whom he got his nickname. Alexander has done well in his college course and in his four years' stay at Davidson he has done a still greater thing, gained true friends. Now those true friends bid Solomon farewell as a College student and hope that he may have greater success as he takes his place among the seekers of fame outside these halls.

"To me the meanest flower that blows can give Thoughts, that often lie too deep for tears."



THOMAS FARISH ANDERSON

BRISTOL, TENNESSEE

Bachelor of Arts in Economics K A

Omicron Delta Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Freshman Basketball; Class Basketball; Captain Class Basketball; Captain Class Basketball; Captain Class Basketball; "D" Club; President Tennessee Club; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Athletic Council; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Court of Control.

There are in every class a few outstanding men—men who in their make-up combine the quadities of the athlete, the thinker, and the gentleman. Just such a man is Tom. Few Wildcat teams have known a more unselfish or a more successful leader. His ability to swish goal after goal through the basket has been surpassed only by his zeal in keeping the Wildcat Spirit a living part of his team.

In scholarly lines Tom is recognized as a man of ability. Not an honor roll man perhaps but a man who studies for a purpose and that purpose the development of his mind in the broadest way.

To speak of Tom's friendliness is to a Davidson man unnecessary. Every man on the campus has noticed his warm-hearted sincerity and cheery optimism. As Tom departs there leaves a man of real character—a Davidson man in body, spirit, and heart.

"Seeing only what is fair Sipping only what is sweet."



HOLCOMBE McCULLOUCH AUSTIN LAREDO, TEXAS

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy and English Σ A E

Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Omega Phi Alpha; Sigma Upsilon; Editor-in-Chief "The Chameloon"; President Honorary Fraternity Council; President Publications Board; Associate Editor "Quips and Cranks"; Eumanean Society; Dramatic Club; Reporter's Club; Spanish Club; Athletic Council; Tennis Squad; Manager Varsity Tennis; Assistant in English; International Relations Club; Honor Roll; The Link.

The Crescent Limited came storming into the Charlotte station one December morning, puffed a while, then pulled out as a figure reluctantly climbed aboard. It was Austin, minus his suitcase, stolen while he was off buying a magazine, so he said. Whatever he bad been dreaming about it wasn't his handbag.

Two weeks later he alighted in the same station reporting a glorious vacation despite the loss of a second suit-case full of clothes, stolen on his way back. And despite these two consecutive setbacks Mack has been able to maintain his position as the best dressed man in Davidson!

You do not associate "men of intellect" and "editors" with the wearing of good clothes. But in Mack Austin you have the exception; a glance into Mr. Hengeveld's records or at *The Chameloon* Mack edited will remove any doubt.

"Le style est l'homme même,"



GEORGE ALBERT BATTE, Jr.

CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in History

Philanthropic Literary Society; Assistant Basketball Manager (Three Years); Manager Freshman Basketball; Assistant in Biology; Assistant in Zoology; Biology Club; Vice-President and President of Biology Club; Honorary Fraternity Council.

There are some who enter college, and, having won more or less recognition among their fellows, are content to depart from its portals, happy in the measure of their petty conceit. There are others, perhaps less assuming but more numerous than the former class, who are satisfied to spend the four years of their college life making friends—caring little or nothing for a place in the bustle and bustle of campus life.

Entering Davidson with enough modesty to be popular and yet enough sophistication to win respect, George has mounted high the ladder of success. His pursuit after knowledge and honors (and he has achieved both) have not blinded his eyes to the value of friendship. As a result he has won friends and honors with one and the same characteristic sweep. No man in the class of '27 has made more lasting or more genuine friends than George. No man has answered the call of duty more willingly, more faithfully, or more successfully. Permit us to borrow a phrase from the last Yearhook and apply it to George—

"To know him is to respect him; to know him intimately is to revere and honor him."



SAMUEL LAWRENCE BELK

Orlando, Florida

Bachelor of Science in Biology

Glee Club (Two Years); Biology Club (Two Years); Vice-President Biology Club; Florida Club.

Sam cleared port at Orlando, Florida in September 1925 for Davidson, having previously naxigated at P. C. for two years. We don't know whether he acquired his gift of gab there or elsewhere: it seems to us that it must have been born in him, for Sam always has a better story than the next man, whether it be romance, adventure or Florida real estate. As a biologist, this man has proven his worth; as a man of musical talent, he has sung his way into the Glee Club; as a professional highwayman, he has "bummed" his way to and from Charlotte with astonnding frequency.

But Sam, your never-failing cheerful humor, your generosity and willingness to aid others, and your congenial hospitality have won you a warm place in our hearts. Best wishes wherever you may he, old boy.

"And now my task is smoothly done
I can fly or I can run."



JOHN CHRISTIAN BERNHARDT

LENOIR, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

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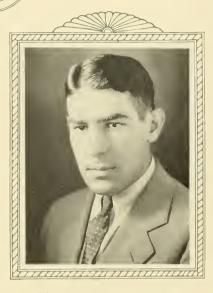
Assistant in Biology; Biology Club; Assistant Manager Baseball; Manager Varsity Baseball; "D" Club; Wearer of the "D"; Athletic Council; Photographic Editor "Quips and Cranks"; Omicron Delta Kappa.

"Johnnie", as he is best known around the Campus, came to Davidson four years ago, a timid and shy young freshman, even as all of the members of the Class of '27; but not for long did he continue in the above mentioned role; for soon the men who possessed outstanding qualities began to forge ahead and assume positions of responsibility and trust in their Class and eventually in the student body.

And such has been his position all through his college career. Not a phenomenal youth, to be sure, but one in whom his fellow students soon learned to admire, respect and greatest of all, to gladly welcome into the realm of their closest friendships.

The student body loses one of its outstanding men in the graduation of Johnnie Bernhardt, but into the portals of that great body known as "Alumni" there steps a young man to whom Davidson may always point with pride as one of the stannelest of her many sons.

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."



WILLIAM MORTON BLACK

DAVIDSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Physics

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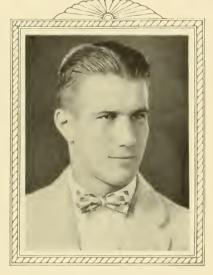
Freshman Football; Varsity Football (Four Years); Captain Football; "D" Club; Varsity Baseball (Two Years).

The tales of melodrama are full of the sudden return of some football player from the hospital to heroically win the final game of the season. The story of Black is different, though just as herote, for last autumn days found him slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia and longing for the feel of the gridiron.

After a great season as Captain of the team it and the substantial for Wick to plod day after day with the subst harder still to sit on the bench and watch his comrades in distress; hardest perhaps of all to see them win the championship without being able to do his part.

Wick played the man during these strenuous days of last autumn; played the man more than he ever did when he charged through the opposing lines. He filled his place on the sideline as nobly as he ever filled his place on the team.

"A tower of strength which stood foresquare to all the winds that blow."



ERNEST FRANKLIN BOHANNON, Jr.

DAVIDSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

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Omega Phi Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Varsity Football (Three Years); President Athletic Association; Freshman Football; Varsity Track; Wrestling Squad; Inter-Fraternity Basketball; Student Council; Student Store Director; Athletic Council; International Relations Club; Assistant in Psychology; "D" Club; Wearer of the "D"; St. Cecelia Club; Winner Nortis Trophy Cup.

Success may be regarded as the attainment of things striven for—but when of their own accord those things by which we measure success come our way we need a broader term to designate the result of their acquisition. Yet such acquirement may not, can not be acclaimed the result of haphazard chance. There must be a reason. So it has been with "Bo." Honors have come his way. His years at Davidson have been a success, but judged by a broader sense. And the reason—we can only say, "Personality". A broad term it is and far-reaching; yet in "Bo's" case it must be big. Earnestness, sincerity, courtesy, refinement, coupled with his natural ability for leadership, have each played a large part in winning for this athlete the popularity which he deserves.

"When nature him began, she meant to show all that might be in a man."



WILL HARLLEE BORDEAUX

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

Pandeinic Literary Society; Foreign Relations Club; Vice-President Spanish Club; Bible Assistant; Physiology and Hygiene Assistant (Two Years); Education Assistant; President Wilmington Club.

It is baffling the way God maintains His impartiality. To one he gives a fine voice, to another a genius for writing, to another a strong physique with which he may master his fellows, and to another a strong will with which he can master himself. None is without at least one of the Godgiven attributes, few possess them all. Harllee does not enjoy a particularly fine voice, neither does he possess a special genius for literature, nor a superior physique. But he can well boast of a strong will, with which he has made himself the master of his own destiny, and with which he has won the admiration of his fellows.

Character and industry have combined to make him one of the most respected men on the Davidson campus. His lofty ideals, his generosity, his faithfulness, his love of God and his fellow-man, his ambition, his business-like attitude have more than offset the meagreness of his stature. He is a man, temperate, valiant, chaste, and honest—possessing wit, humor, mirth, and good breeding, and gallantry. Have not the Gods been a bit partial after all?

"He had the strength of ten because his heart was pure."



WILLIAM HARLLEE BRANCH, Jr.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Bachelor of Arts in Economics
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Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Delta Pi Kappa; Editor-in-Chief "Davidsonian"; Managing Editor, Associate Editor, Reporters' Club, "Davidsonian"; Golden Quill; Student Council; Honorary Fraternity Council; Assistant Manager Basketball; Manager Fresh Basketball; Inter-Collegiate Debater (Two Years); Freshman Inter-Collegiate Debater Team: Winner Junior Oratorical Contest; Editor-in-Chief "Sanity Rare"; Chairman Junior Speaking Committee; Advance Man-Chairman Junior Speaking Committee; Advance Manager; President Georges (Transmaster Sophomore Eanquet; President Georges). Toastmaster Sophomore Eanquet; President Georges (Transmaster). Mac A. Deputedent Crazy Cats; Class Day Orator, Society: President Crazy Cats; Class Day Orator.

Harllee expresses himself in speech equally as well as in print. And by "expresses" we mean all that the word implies. Print and speech are rather common endowments. But only a man possessed of genial culture and blessed with a clear, aggressive intellect demonstrates the genuine usefulness of such talents.

Need a sure enough action editorial? Need a stirring oration? Needs the cheering section some bolstering? Harllee is the man for the job

bolstering? Harllee is the man for the job.
Dou't comb the campus for leaders. Visit Mr.
Branch's room. This gentleman is glad, and he's
prepared, to successfully oblige—IF you find him
at home.

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another,

None but himself could be his parallel."



ROBERT ALFRED BRAND

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in History

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Varsity Track (Two Years); Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.

For all the Roman dramatist Plautus said about it being "an extremely wretched thing to be overhandsome," Alf Brand has managed to avoid anything like the semblance of wretchedness. In fact, there is no one of us that has gone through Davidson with more frisk blitheness of spirit.

College days have dealt Alf several set-backs but what trouble they have given him he has got out of with a grin and, though he wouldn't admit it, a bit of hard work now and again. Anyone that can look you in the eye as steadily as Brand does just won't be bluffed by Lady Luck. Alf's irresistible manner wins him anything be is willing to go after.

He is jovial and hearty. Everyone knows Alf as "a prince of a good fellow." His friends know, too, that he has good ideas in that head of his and the will and ability to follow them through. And that is just about the formula for success.

"Hunting he loved and after hunting, love."



VERNON SEBA BROYLES MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

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Omega Phi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Business Manager Davidsonian; Golden Quill; Captain R. O. T. C.; Reporters' Club; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Vernon is known by his friends to be a man vernor ready to help, to advise, and to smile. His quick wit, general good humor, and hearty laugh make him a genial companion, and have made him well-liked and admired by his fellows.

Vernon is known by his instructors to be a keen and efficient student, who pursues his studies not to make grades but to learn.

Vernon is known by all on the empus to be a man who embodies the two requisites of a true gentleman, character and service. He has entered spiritedly into the work of the Y. M. C. A. and leaves behind him the impress of sympathetic and thoughtful endeavor. He has served the college as business manager of her newspaper, giving unstimedly of his time and energy to the upbuilding of this activity. In all things Vernon has showed individuality, integrity, and ability, and these three qualities contribute largely to the outline of his inimitable personality.

"There is no fettering of authority."



DANIEL MALLOY CALHOUN

LAURINBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Phi Society: Varsity Track Team (Two Years); Reporters' Club; Punctuality Roll; Secretary and Treasurer Phi Society; Glee Club (Two Years); College Quartet (Two Years); Assistant in Biology (Two Years); "D" Club; Commercement Marshal; Alumni Editor of "Davidsonian."

Cal is of that rare class of fellows who give you a definite sense of real wholesomeness. He if fair of face and feature; but, more notably, he is gifted with those other ineffable endowments that make for enduring success as the world takes it.

His four years at Old D. C. have been years of satisfactory accomplishment. The list of his honors is indicative of this. The testimony of his friends is even more conclusive.

We are looking for Cal to exhibit in future years that same propensity for soaring which has marked his successful encounters in the high jump in each track meet of his career.

The altitude of Cal's bass voice is not so high; but the quality still exists. His deep and voluminous tones have been one of the great mainstays of the Glee Club in recent years.

These exceptional qualities, coupled with Cal's inimitable "line", bid fair to bring him the best the world has to offer in success and happiness.

"He knows to live who keeps the middle state And neither leans on this side or that."



JOHN ADLEY CALHOUN

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

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"Juan" is a true, staunch friend, and when one pierces his outer covering of reticence he is found to be one of the most likable men on the campus; one in whom may be put absolute trust, who is always agreeable, and who would put himself to any inconvenience to accommodate a pal. Coming to Davidson from Philadelphia he soon showed traits of character that won for him the admiration of all of us. We are sorry to lose him, but we predict for him a happy future and success which a man of his calibre is sure to attain.

"Quiet in appearance, with motive unknown,"



JAMES HENLEY CALIGAN

McCall, South Carolina

Bachelor of Arts in English

Sigma Upsilon; Glee Club (Three Years); Magazine Staff (Two Years).

It might be well to mention right in the start that more than one person has remarked at the noticeable resemblance between Jim Caligan and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, To most people,

Jim is a rather quiet, extremely nice looking person, who sings well and writes very fine verse; but, to risk the triteness, among his friends he is also known as a highly likable companion, possessing a delightful tolerance and the finest sense of humor.

Jim is one of the very few Davidson graduates who have had distinct poetical talents. During his stay at Davidson and his one year at the University of South Carolina several strikingly admirable literary recognitions have been given him: a short-story included and a poem mentioned in Dr. Schnittkind's Collegiate Anthologies, a song, of his own composition, sung over the radio from the Atlanta Broadcasting Station.

His musical talent also cannot well be overlooked. During his Soph year at U. S. C. his fine baritone placed him on the First Quartet there, and upon his return to Davidson ranked him even more inportantly in the D. C. Glee Club as

soloist.

"True case in writing comes from Art, not chance."



MASON L. CARROLL, Jr. YORK, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

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Assistant Manager Football (Two Years); Manager Varsity Basketball; Eu Society; Athletic Council.

In characterizing Mason Carroll, one would choose as his outstanding trait an unmistakable genius for organization and management. This is evidenced by his well-deserved selection as manager of the basketball team for the past season, his valuable services while holding that position, and his no less valuable work as assistant football manager, during the first years of his college life. His chosen study, economics, should fit in wall with his propensity for managing things, when he gets out into the "cruel world" that lies in wait for gr: duating seniors.

Mason also is not lacking in the social graces. Various and sundry of our fairer friends, according to well-founded reports, have become entangled in his smooth-working "line".

But to come back to things of a serious nature, Davidson College must feel a sincere regret in the loss of a man like Mason Carroll. May he have all of the best of things henceforth.

"And what I greatly thought, be greatly dared."



WILLIAM ARMISTEAD CHRISTIAN

Mobile, Alabama

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

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Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Phi Epsilon; President Fresh Class; Fresh Football; Soph Day Chairman; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; President Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football (Three Years); Wrestling Squad; Honor Roll (Three Years); Student Council (Three Years); President Eumanean Literary Society; Honorary Fraternity Council; Alumni Association Medal; International Relations Club.

The Class of '27 is proud to boast of this Alabamian as one of her most distinguished sons. Since entering Davidson, he has made a record that is hard to surpass. As a leader, he has excelled as president of the Y. M. C. A.; as a scholar he has attained the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa; and as an athlete he has been faithful, winning his letter in football.

His only trouble seems to lie in the fact that the members of the fair sex have been a source of great bother to him. The ladies just won't leave him alone in spite of the fact that he has been very urgent in his request that they do so. However, we believe that he has recently become extremely interested in one of our Virginia colleges for women.

As "Bill's" college course draws to a close and he passes forever from the portals of Davidson, we must pause and say, "There goes a princely character, a true friend, and a leader of men."

> "One thing is forever good— That one thing is success."



JULIAN JEROME CLARK

CLARKTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Philanthropic; Class Basketball (Two Years); Rifle Team; Business Staff "Sanity Rare"; Assistant Track Manager.

Julian has made a true success of his college career by excelling in its two greatest spheres, that of the classroom and of friendship. He has been through the four years a thorough and consistent worker making grades far above the average. This has won for him the coveted reputation of a good student in the eyes of the faculty and of his fellows. To make friends in all the classes and to hold these friends has been another of Julian's attainments. In the social life of the campus and neighboring cities he is well known and he has a little way of wearing the latest things in the haberdashery line. It is impossible to portray a man in a few words, especially a man of attractive personality and forceful character. Julian possesses these qualities and to the extent that he leaves the campus a Davidson gentleman with the respect and admiration of his associates.

> "When duty and pleasure conflict Let your conscience be your guide."



ALBERT HAROLD COPELAN

SILOAM, GEORGIA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

Eumenean Literary Society.

"Alberta" is one of the men who are bound to succeed in the race of life. His course is well begun, and he only needs to hold true to the ideals he has set for himself to make his Alma Mater proud of him some day.

If consistent hard work and dependability mean anything in a man's life, they will inevitably show their best and noblest fruitage in Albert. Success sometimes comes to the brilliant, but always to the diligent; hence we phophesy great things for this man who has spent four quiet but profitable years with us.

Copelan has in his quiet but compelling way made for himself a permanent uiche in our hearts and memories, and it is with real sorrow that we part with him after four years of companionship.

"Genius wins sometimes; hard work always,"



WILLIAM THOMAS COVINGTON

RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy \(\Sigma \) A \(\Exists \)

Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Omega Phi Alpha; Biology Club; President Phi Society: President Soph Class; Student Council (Three Years); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (Two Years); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (Two Years); Vice-President of Student Body; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President of Freshman Class; Golden Quill: Honorary Fraternity Council; Reporters' Club; Commencement Marshal; President of C. E. T. C.; Class Day Salutatorian.

When college days have grown dim in retrospect you will draw this year-book down from the shelf, brush thick dust from the cover, and turn its yellow leaves in 'fond recollection'. Many will be the memories then—of gay times, perhaps of quiet hours, but most happy, of college friends.

You will count Bill Covington among the finest of those friends, remembering the level gaze he never failed to temper with a smile or the odd, quick way he had of nodding to you. That was what everyone liked: his debonair bantering way, which did not hide his sincerity.

Bill took college awards and college disappointments with the same manfulness. Of all of '27 he managed to be the hardest worker easiestly. And what a gift of thoughtfulness he had!

Covington, man of honor eminently, of honors many, and true friends—no, you won't forget him.

"He comprehends his trust, and to the same Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim,"



JOHN WILLIAM CRINKLEY

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Buchelor of Arts in History

Philanthropic Literary Society: Ministerial Band (Four Years); Class Track: Fresh-Soph Debating Team: S:pervisor Phi Society; Football Squad: Track Squad: Vice-President Phi Society; Wrestling Team (Two Years): "D" Club; Wearer of the "D."

"Get your man—hold that line—stick in there!"
And John did that thing during the whole of four long, hard football seasons. He played with the gang that takes the knocks and misses the glory—the scrubs. Only a real man will stick out there and fight day after day, and still love the game!

Consider this resume of John's football career as the keynote of his entire life at Davidson. John demonstrated that he had the real stuff in him by his hard and persistent work on both the football and wrestling squads, and he has won the esteen and admiration of the entire student body. Whether it was on the gridiron, on the wrestling mat, or in the classroom, John did not know the word quit and by these admirable qualities has made a success of his college life.

His friends know him as a quiet, unassuming gentleman, and are certain if he demonstrates the same qualities in his life after college, as he did here, he will he a real success, and what's more he'll be a real man.

"The Scorer writes, not that you won or lost But how you played the game,"





CALVIN GRIER DAVIS

Monticello, Arkansas

Bachelor of Arts in English

President, Second Critic, Secretary, Philanthropic Literary Society; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Forensic Council; Treasurer Forensic Council; Wrestling Team; Manager Wrestling; Treasurer Ministerial Band; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club; Fresh-Soph Debatre's Media; Junior-Senior Debating Team; Marshal; "D' Club; President Ministerial Band; Inter-Collegiate Debater."

"I ask no odds from any man" is a common boast. How many men have you known who could modestly say, "You take the odds; I willingly give you a running start"? Grier Davis hasn't been hampered at all by the fact that be began his college work at another school—Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas. Entering Davidson for his Sophomore year, after other members of '27 had set their caps in a fairly definite manner for school honors and offices, Grier plunged "headfirst" into the spirit and life of Davidson.

A sugary morsel for student vituperation is the present status of literary societies on the campus. Did Grier kick? No, indeed! He debated in the society hall instead of extraneously against it. What more natural than that the Arkansas man should make the varsity debating team two years in succession?

To converse with Grier you will be surprised at the soundness of his convictions and delighted with the rugged vigor of the man. Athletics and Christian work combine with debating in moviding a gentleman—a gentleman with a gospel mission "Taste the joy that springs from labor."—JOHNSON



WALTER THOMAS DAVIS

LANCASTER, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

Pyramid Club

Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Reporters' Club; South Carolina Club; Assistant in Chemistry; Freshman Baseball; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Varsity Baseball; Football Squad; "D" Club.

Although coming to us from South Carolina, Walter has proved himself to be a regular fellow and a true friend. Beginning his football career late in his college life Walter, while he did not make his berth on the varsity squad, led the "All Americans" to many victories. His athletic prowess reached its heights, however, in basehall for this southpaw has been on our varsity team for the past three years.

Of Walter's many talents to develop he has chosen the medical profession and if he meets with as much success in this as he has in his scholastic attainments you may find him in "Who's Who" in time to come.

"For I am a part of all I have met."



HARRY LEROY ESTRIDGE

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Biology

"D" Club; Philanthropic Literary Society; Wrestling Team; Manager Students' Pressing Club.

Harry came to Davidson from the University of North Crolina where he spent his first two years. Although handicapped by his late start, he has overcome this obstacle by hard work and his pleasing personality, and has become one of the most respected and well-liked men of his class.

A number of activities have claimed Harry's time, and although he did well in the classroom and in literary society work, his progress on the wrestling team and with the ladies has eclipsed all of his other achievements. He won a place on the varsity wrestling team his first year out and for two years has been one of the most consistent grapplers on the team. It seems that the girls cannot resist Harry's multitudinous charms and it is a rare day when one has not driven up to see him.

In his two years at Davidson, Harry has demonstrated abilities that are bound to carry him far in life, if he applies them as he did here.

"By wisdom wealth is won."



ALAN SMITH FARNSWORTH

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Bachelor of Science in Economics B \text{\theta} \Pi

St. Cecilia; Class Track; Track Squad; Spanish Club. Down in Texas they call him "Smitty," but so tame an appelation would not suffice at Davidson where stories of the wild and wooly west had preceded him. And so they called him "Bandit". Hailung from those regions west of the Mississippi where men are men, and (as Will Rogers says) "beams is beans", "Bandit" soon had the Davidson campus aflutter with his almost unbelievable tales of the plains—of course they were true, he said they were; and, as if that wasn't sufficient, his twin, who has since left us, affirmed the statements.

If there is a man who gets more real "kick" out of life than this diminutive son of the Lone Star State, he has kept himself hidden from us. Two twinkling eyes that bespoke a store of ready wit and an extraordinary insight into the ways of human beings were "Bandit's" guns, and his ammunition was plentiful. Before an open fire on a cold night "Bandit' inevitably became the center of attraction. His stories of the golden west with a few of his own experiences thrown in for good measure left his friends begging for more—and "Bandit" was not one to send them away dissatisfied.

"I lay myself out to exaggerate."-Thoreau



JAMES McKAY FARRELL

Dunn, North Carolina

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

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Basketball; Varsity Football; "D" Club, Wearer of the "D"; Second Team Basketball; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Scabbard and Blade.

Among men in the Class of '27 Jim is outstanding. In every conception of the word he is a gentleman, and one who consistently has strengthened every organization to which he belongs, physically, morally and socially. His character, his personality, and his stability insure his success in life as they have insured and gained his success in every college activity to which he has turned his attention. He will be remembered by us especially for the part he played in the 1925 Carolina-Davidson football game. Here's to this most congenial of fellow students, most charming of acquaintances, truest and most sincere of friends!

. And the elements so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world 'This was a man!' "



HENRY STUART FRIERSON

HEARDMONT, GEORGIA

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

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Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; St. Cecelia; Omega Phi Alpha. Down on the lowest floor of East Dormitory there is a room that looks off into the woods surrounding the golf course. The sun rises early in this room, and never a late moon but gleams through the trees.

Few of the so-called intelligentsia of the campus have wandered through its door, and yet there are even fewer of these who would not find something different and interesting within-strange books upon the table, strange philosophies breathed through the air.

And yet, something stranger than that-a college lad not enthralled by the activities of the campus nor bound in by his scholastic pursuits. Here one finds a philosopher, and yet one who, unlike the portly Socrates, sails gracefully through many a dance floor,

I have read of fighting preachers and praying sailors; I have seen a few studious athletes and wise professors; but I most admire this dancing philosoper-Henry Frierson.

How charming is divine philosophy! Not harsh, and crabbed, as dull fools suppose, But musical as Apollo's lute!"—Muxon



JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM FRIERSON

HEARDMONT, GEORGIA

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

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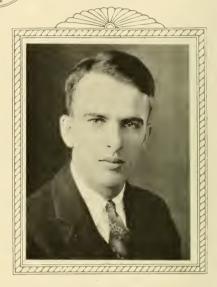
Wrestling Team; Manager Wrestling; Captain Wrestling; "D" Club; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; First Lieutenant; Class Baseball; Athletic Council; Georgia Club.

Little—yes, but more than that. Joe is a big little man. Little in appearance but a man of action and a powerful one at that.

Joe's energy and eleverness made him Captain of the Wrestling Team and one of its mainstays—a man capable against any of the ambitious intercollegiates. Joe seems to have been born to be a wrestler. There are few twists and turns on the mat that he can not or does not use. He is quick as a flash and able to take care of his opportunities.

During his stay at Davidson Joe has never contest has boosted his name a little higher in the wrestling hall of fame. Opportunities on the mat are not the only ones that he captures, however, for he makes the best of everything that comes along. When Davidson gives him to the world we have all reason to believe his success in life is cinched.

"All men have their faults; Too much modesty is his."—Goldsmith.



HENRY FRANKLIN GLENN

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

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When a man enters a certain school with the class in which he is now graduating, but decides to try out a couple more institutions of learning for a year or two, and then returns to his first Mma Mater for his diploma, we'd say those other two "weren't much force with him." But when we know that the school to which he returned is Davidson then we realize that that intangible thing called "Davidson Spirit" found voice within him and led him back.

We are glad that Bill came back. He has meant to to those of us who know him and are glad to call him our friend. Though he is a quiet sort of a fellow, tending strictly to his own affairs, he is nevertheless appreciative of the works of others, and for this quality of proper reserve and sympathy, as well as for his many other fine ones, we admire him.

Bill danbs around the chemistry lab quite a bit; and we are sure he is preparing to follow in the footsteps of his father, a prominent Gastonia physician. Luck to you, Bill; your goal can be reached and your service will be great.

"Learning maketh a man fit company for himself."

—Bacox,



ROBERT RAY GLENN

Gastonia, North Carolina Buchelor of Arts in History K 2

Freshman Baseball; Scrub Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Wearer of "D", Member "D" Club, Treasurer of "D" Club.

A man's worth is in no way dependent upon his size, as Bobby's case will easily prove. Although he can boast of a height of only five feet two his, nevertheless, one of the big men on the campus. On the athletic field he has singularly distin-

On the athletic held he has singularly distinguished himself; being one of the fastest and surest fielders on the baseball team. His hitting has not been extraordinary but his ability to "beat' em out" to first base has always stood him in good stead and has been responsible for many

Bobhy's ability on the baseball diamond is hardly a circumstance to his success with the weaker sex. He seems to possess that rare and much coveted "appeal" so often spoken of with regard to certain famous movie stars. We are not surprised at the ladies when we consider that right here on the campus his genial and friendly personality has gained him entrance into the hearts of all of us. Bobby has a certain smile and a way of looking one straight in the eye that makes us feel that when he steps out of Davidson to begin his life work he will soon make a name for himself which will be enviable indeed. We have great hopes for you, Bobby, and we are sure we shall not be disappointed.

"What should a man do but be merry?"-HERRICK.



HARRY GORDON GOODYKOONTZ

BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Arts in English $\Delta \Theta X$

"D. C." Fresh Football; Fresh Basketball; Varsity Basketball Squad; Vice-President Ministerial Band; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Board of Control; Varsity Track, (Three Years), Captain Track; "D" Club; Y Cabinet; Honor Roll; Vice-President Class; West Virginia Club; Omicron Delta Kappa.

The "hundred"—ten seconds flat; the "two-twenty"—twenty-two seconds flat! Thus has Harry Goodykoontz dashed around the track to smash college records, but he hasn't stopped there in his dash through Davidson. He has that same way of dashing through the hearts of those who know him with the strange par: dox of at the same time remaining there. A scholar, his records show that; an athlete, his "D" is a silent witness; a leader, his position necessitates it; a moral and religious force, ask the boys in the Hi-Y Club; a friend, ask everyone; a gentleman, look at his face and associate with him. He is what the world knows as a "Davidson man". That is Harry.

"But chiefly, the mould of man's fortunes is in his own hands."



WILLIAM STEWART GORDON

HAMLET, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in History

Reporters' Club; Assistant Baseball Manager; President Reporters' Club; Wearer Golden Quill; Davidsonian Staff; Philanthropic Literary Society.

From Richmond County and the railroad town of Hamlet Stewart hails. In fact he hailed in to Davidson his first year on one of the big lines, so he says, that centers in his home town. At any rate we know he arrived, and the end of his Senior year shows that he arrived good, and has made a

success of his little college trip.

Quiet, reserved, but with plenty of energy—that's Stewart. He has been one of the chief factors in the management of our punctilious college paper, being Assignment Editor of same said; and, under his guidance, the Reporters' Club, in which, by the way, was where he got his start, has completed work this year on a greater scale than ever before. And he has done quite a bit of managing of baseball, so "manageering" seems to be quite a hobby with him. A member of the honor roll, yet he still finds time to play his wizard game of bridge and waste shells at rabbits.

It is said his inspiration comes from a certain student at N. C. C. W. However that may be, has that power of sticking to whatever he tackles and making a thorough job, a good evidence of which is shown in his grading of two history courses as assistant to the prof.

"No really great man ever thought hims If such."



WILLIAM O. GREEN

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

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Freshman Football Squad; Varsity Football Squad (There Years), Service Letter in Football; "D" Club; Business Manager Glee Club, Glee Club Quartet; First Sergeant R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Captain R. O. T. C.; Scabbard and Blade.

This bold cowboy from the Lone Star State came here singing "been ropin" steers for forty years and never missed one yet." Well, we don't know about that, but we do know some things about him. We've seen him showing fight of the one and only Wildcat variety on the football field for four years and we cheered when he made his letter. Then we've heard him sing—one sweet tenor, believe us—and we've heard him giving his company "Squads East" and "Squads West" like a West Pointer. Then, too, we know that Bill's carefree leugh has wrought have among our fair visitors, has rounded up a host of fellows who are happy to call him "buddy", and has marked him as one of the best liked men on the Hill.



JAMES HENRY HALL, Jr.

STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

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Sigma Upsilon; Pan-Hellenic Council; Dramatic Club; English Assistant; Spanish Club; Literary Editor "Quips and Cranks."

"Hedonism" is the one word written in fantastic, fascinating letters across the college life of J. H. Hall. Art he loved, Music fascinated him, Literature claimed his interest; but none of these were ends in themselves; all were means to the one great purpose of life. Tolerant of all, he refused to be drawn into either the chilly fold of Asceticism or the mad whirl of Cyrenaicism.

One could not meet Jay without thinking of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat and the Odes from the Divan of Hafiz. Happiness in its fullest degree, he reasoned, was the purpose of man's creation; and deeply he drank of the chalice proffered by Life.

Three things were inevitably noticeable about Jay: first, the polished manners of an almost decadent civilization; second, an interesting drawl that reminded one of moss-draped live oaks near Charleston; and last, a keen intellect which was both tolerant of and mildly amused by the ideas of other men.

These three were probably the most outstanding characteristics of a delightful Hedonist.

"I am as I am, and so will I be."



THOMAS HENDERSON HAMILTON

DAVIDSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in English

ПКФ

Philanthropic Literary Society, Supervisor Philanthropic; R. O. T. C. Band (Four Years), First Lieutenant Band; Giee Club (Four Years), Vice-President Glee Club; Symphony Orchestra (Four Years), Director of Symphony Orchestra

Tommy is another of the local lads who grew up with the Davidson Spirit as second nature. He entered the college from Davidson High School, and took up active work with the Glee Club and Orchestra—and proves conclusively that all musicians do not have to wear their hair long in order to be good. Tommy, we feel, has always harbored deep in his heart the desire to be a devil—and some day he'll probably break down his cool reserve and "shine". Under his calm exterior there is deep conviction of opinions, and a thoroughly practical set of ideals—all of which go to help make up Tommy's strength of character.

"All doors are open to Courtesy."

—OLD ENGLISH PROVERB



PAUL ALLISON HAMPTON

RUTHERFORDTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Biology

Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Volunteer Band; German Assistant.

"Hamp" comes from the thriving town of Rutherfordton, and during his four years at Davidson has made his mark here, especially in scientific circles. His work at Physics, Chemistry and Biology has made him one of the best scientific students on the campus.

But he has not confined his interest to science. He has been out for baseball ever since he arrived as a Freshman, and made a place for himself on the team of that year as a "southpaw" pitcher of great promise. His work on the Varsity teams of the past two years has been outstanding, and many good men have gone down in defeat before his expert twirling. He is an ardent and enthusiastic devotee of "suicide basketball", which is played every night at the Gym by two extemporaneous teams.

"Hamp" comes from the good old Anglo-Saxon stock, and this, together with his splendid record at Davidson, assures for him great success in his life work as a medical missionary.

"For they conquer, who believe they can."



MARCUS DEAN HANEY, JR.

SPINDALE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Mathematics

Sigma Pi Sigma; Assistant in Physics.

You seldom see Haney rambling about the campus with nothing to do, for there is always plenty of work only too anxious to find the man who looks for it. "Mark" is a regular limb off the tree of silence and never says much unless there is no other way out. Placidity and quietude. How this fellow loves them. Such characteristics are certainly worth while, though, when handled properly, and "Mark" seems to have that special knack. Haney buried himself way down deep in the bowels of West, seemingly to find a place to carry on his work where he would not be disturbed by the noise and bustle of the world higher up. Evidently he was successful in his quest for he soon became of the Physics Fraternity and later was given one of the assistantships in the Physics department. Now and then he burrows out of his den and mingles with the crowds above. The better we come to know him the more deeply rooted our friendship for him becomes.

"One lesson, Nature, let me learn of thee. Of toil unsevered from tranquility."

-WORDSWORTH.



WILBUR LEROY HODGKIN

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Wilbur is quite the musician. He has made himself of great service playing the piano in chapel. The sound of a ukelele floats out from the basement of West many nights. This is Wilbur. Many can recognize his touch. It may be his curly hair, but we would not swear to it. that makes such a hit with the fairer sex. But whatever it is, it certainly makes a strong appeal. His conquests are located all over this part of the state. We would not try to solve this mystery either, but for some reason or other Wilbur prefers the married ladies to any others. He has made many friends on the campus. If he displays the same tenacity in life that has been characteristic of him here, nothing can keep him from being a great success.

"He who does all that circumstances will allow, does well; angels can do no more."



SECRANAS

FRANK ESQUIDGE HUDGINS

BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

Freshman Football Team; Freshman Basketball Team, Varsity Basketball Squad, Class Basketball; West Virginia Club, President; Football Squad; Class Baseball, Manager; Pandeinic Literary Society; "D" Club; 1927 May King.

All of us know but few of us stop to consider or command those cheerful dependable men who keep things going, those who are not spectacular in brilliance or achievement but on whom you can depend for loyalty and faithful performance of the duties that count. It would be unfair to "Droopy" to say that he is among these; it would be more nearly just to say that he heads the list.

be more nearly just to say that he heads the list. Four falls of football have seen him scrapping cheerfully with those little-sung heroes, the "All-Americans"; three seasons of basketball have seen him pushing some varsity man hard for his position, and each spring sees "Droopy" leading a class team on the diamond. And yet his time has not been wasted, for his athletic efforts have developed in him those qualities of persistence and optimism which are now so characteristic of the man.

His is a character and personality that must surely gain friends—and success.

"Guily the troubadour touched his instrument."
—Scott.



PAUL FLOYD JONES

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Bachelor of Arts in English

Reporters' Club; Golden Quill; "Davidsonian" Staff; Delta Pi Kappa; Soph Banquet Committee; Florida Club, President.

Every college has, or should have, its counoisseur of choses litteraires, and Davidson College has Paul Floyd Jones. His frank and attentive criticism of writings in The Chameleon have brought his name not only before the students of Davidson as a worthy judge of student attempts at authorship, but have carried it beyond the bounds of literary gatherings here into the realms of other colleges that have realized that Davidson has one who has indeed set a proper criterion in such matters. Jones also holds the position of Feature Editor of The Davidsonian and has contributed much in a pleasing and unique style to its worth.

As a student Floyd is here to stand forth peculiarly prominent in the pursuit of those studies known as classical. He is also interested in other forms of student endeavor.

Quiet but of a cheerful and abundantly informative nature he has made many friends, all of whom wish for him the best of success in his chosen life work, the ministry.

"He that is busy inviteth no temptations."

—German Provers.



JAMES ABRAHAM KING

Favetteville, North Carolina

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

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Fresh Football Squad; Assistant Manager Track, Manager Track; Athletic Council; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

Let those who sing in lofty measures the praises of the scrub place their choicest wreaths on Jinuny's brow. Throughout his prep school days and later at Davidson he has grunted and tugged, slipped and slid, fought and clawed with the best and worst of them; and, by no means contented with this, he has pushed Rockne and Zuppke hard for their laurels with his phenomenal development of his Davidson High School huskies.

And with what muttered imprecations have the Sophs and Fresh showered the head of Lieutenant King, the indefatigable, as he marshalled a motley crew in endless manouvers at "make-up drill", or with stern censure condemned their attitude on parade. The track team, too, feels grimly safe in the knowledge that Manager King holds the pursestrings.

A diversified field of activity has felt Jim's presence on the Hill. An ever-enlarging group has seen his never-failing store of fun and has known his strength of character. Jim is a man worth knowing, and more—a man we're proud to call a member of '27.

"And frame your mind to mirth and merriment, Which bars a thousand harms."—SIMONDS.



WADE HAMPTON KORNEGAY, Jr.

Mt. Olive, North Carolina

Bachelor of Science in Economics

 $\Sigma = \Delta$

Philanthropic Literary Society; Class Basketball; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Crazy Cats Club.

"Freshman, front and center", and "Korn" would be on the spot every time, no matter whether he was the Fresh wanted or not. But now "Korn" knows better and today we find him a regular "rat terror". But his domination doesn't stop in the dormitory for on the drill field we find Lieutenant Wade Kornegay giving commands like our Military Department himself. Our hard-boiled lieutenant! And what a figure he cuts in that natty uniform of his. It is reported that his bearing played a large part in Davidson's making the Honor School grade.

"Korn" has been engaged in quite a few activities besides posing in the military profession, some of which are his literary society endeavors and class basketball. In all these he has shown a proficiency as well as doing some mighty creditable work in his pursuit of knowledge. It is not quite certain whether women are his weakness or if he is woman's weakness, but it is quite plain that they are not omitted from his curriculum as studied over week-ends.

"Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavor."—Cowper.



JAMES BELL KUYKENDALL

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Pyramid Club

Pandeinic Literary Society; Monitor; Dramatic Club. Business Manager; Magazine Staff; Manager Student Store; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

"Jim" has an eye for business. Under his able management our Student Store has grown by leaps and bounds. He seemed to know just what his customers were going to want. Jim was a wow at advertising his wares, too. He saw to it that the Whole Student Body knew all about anything new that might have just come in. Through his efforts the Student Store has become one of the best known and most frequented spots on the Davidson campus.

Jimmy literally overflows with energy and good cheer. Not satisfied with spending a large part of his time working for the betterment of the Student Store Jimmy became interested in staging plays and has been a big factor in the success of the Dramatic Club. Jimmy was always right there when there was anything doing, from hiding our lone field gun to helping decide some question of vital importance to the interests of the College. "As arrant a screw,

In money transactions as ever you knew."

-Barham.



JARED ALEXANDER LAW

ELLIOTT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

Elliot, South Carolina, boasts the distinction of being the hometown of Jared Alexander Law, and all fifty of the town's inhabitants turn out to greet him when he returns home.

"Zan", as he is more familiarly known on the campus, won no small amount of renown and prestige when he signed up for the A. B. I. course, and successfully passed it, despite the fact that he was one of the leaders of the famous "third floor of East" contingent.

Although very quiet, "Zan" has become one of the most popular members of his class, by virtue of his gentlemanly ways and his winning personality. He has found time during his school work to wander off the campus at not irregular intervals, and as a result of these journeys he is reputed to be very much in demand among the neighboring circles of feminine society. It is with gennine regret that "Zan's" many friends see him leave, but they all unite in wishing him every success in his future life.

"Cherchez la femme."-French Saying.



LOIS HUDSON LEATHERS

Spartanburg, South Carolina

Bachelor of Science in Economics

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Assistant Business Manager of "Quips and Cranks". Advertising Manager of "Quips and Cranks": Inter-attional Kelations Club: Eumenean Literary Society; South Carolina Club; Class Basketball; Honor Roll; Spanish Club.

During his stay on the campus, Hudson has shown himself to be all that could be desired in the typical Davidson man. He has combined in him qualities of geniality, sincerity and earnestness that have won for him the friendship and respect of all with whom he has come in contact. In his work on the Quips and Cranks business staff, he has demonstrated an efficiency and ability to be found in few. Nor have his studies been neglected, for he has made grades that many might well envy. That he has athletic abilities is shown by his participation in class athletics. Those who know him best assert that on occasion Hudson has an "awful line", that is surpassed by few. He plans to enter the business world, and we would suggest that his ready "line" might bring excellent results as a bond salesman or in some similar line of work. But above all he has that culture and refinement which go to make the true gentleman whom Davidson is proud to claim as her own.

"For he's a jolly good fellow!"

--Old English Drinking Song.



WADE HAMPTON LEGGETTE

RED SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Physics

Freshman Football; Varsity Football (Three Years); "D" Club.

"Count" springs from Red Springs, North Carolina. Almost as soon as he arrived on our campus he was given a red jersey and has been springing through opposing football teams ever since. "Count" has won his way by hard work and his fighting spirit. He is a true Davidson Wildeat. Whenever he took his position in the Davidson line-up, the opposing team knew it was in for a tough battle in which quarter would neither be asked nor given. They knew it would be a fight to the finish.

"Count" is a worthy opponent and a true friend. He will fight his opponent to a finish, and then become his lifelong friend. "Count" knows how to make friends and keep them, and he has that spirit of "never say die." If he keeps these attibutes through life we can see nothing ahead of him but unqualified success. Leggette has made a lasting place on this campus for himself and we all will miss him.

"I can't draw a cart, or cat oats; but if it's a man's work, I'll do it."

-Stevenson.



RALPH LOUIS LINCOLN

Marion, Virginia

Bachelor of Science in Economics B \text{\theta} \Pi

St. Cecilia; Fresh Football; Varsity Football (Three Years); Varsity Track (Two Years); "D" Club; Court of Control (Two Years), President; President Virginia Club; Omicron Delta Kappa.

There are few men who can perform the difficult duties of the office of Judge of the Court of Control in such a manner as to win the approbation of the freshmen and upperclassmen alike. It was believed an impossibility, until this year when "Abe" took over the reins of justice. His work has been most excellent, a quality, however, which seems characteristic of everything Lincoln tackles.

Like the famous Civil War president, whose name he bears, "Governor" Lincoln is a man possessed of geniality, modesty and moderation. His sincerity and his friendliness make lasting friends for him wherever he goes—his aggressiveness and virility win him admiration and respect. With the aestheticism of a poet and the physique of a Grecian athlete, "Abe" has proved himself a man picked of men. His droll wit coupled with a quantity of good "hoses" sense will make Lincoln an outstanding figure in the law profession, which he has chosen to follow. An athlete—a scholar—a gentleman, that's the "Governor."

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

-Wordsworth.



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HAROLD CLAY LITTLE

DENVER, NORTH CAROLINA

Buchelor of Science in Biology

An earnest and diligent student, spending most of his waking hours working in one of the various labs or studying in his room, H. C. is one of the few of us who can say that he has wasted little of the time spent here. From his first days as a "meek and lowly" he has worked among us with a perseverence that leads us to expect much from him.

Quiet and reserved, but full of good counsel, and, above all, a true Davidson gentleman in every sense of the word. Little is one whom we might well take as a model and one whom we all are glad to claim as friend and brother.

"Build for character, and not for fame,"

-Franklin.



JAMES ERSKINE LOVE

HUNTERSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Philanthropic Literary Society.

When Jim Love stepped out of his front door in Huntersville to enter Davidson he did so with the desire to profit thereby. And Jim Love has profited. He had tried another college first but here he has found what he wanted and is the better for so doing, as he, or any other Senior, will tell. Jim profited because he has in him those qualities which make for success, understanding, good will and friendship. Of a quiet though jolly disposition, he has formed long standing associations wherever he has been on the campus and classrooms of old Davidson. He is an earnest student and his efforts have not been in vain as shown by his enviable type—that knows business is business and play is play, and that knows only real work in minding one's own business is worth while and lasting.

And not only did Jim Love profit when he entered Davidson but those with whom he came in contact profited. They found in him one who was sympathetic and of rare depth of appreciative understanding. Jim leaves his mark here of a real college man, so we wish him God-speed in teaching, his chosen profession, where his impress of character will, too, be planted.

"Who to himself is law, no law doth need."



ERNEST NEWTON MASSEY

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Bachelor of Arts in Spanish

After spending two years at Carson-Newman in Tennessee Ernest got ambitious and decided to finish at Davidson. From his first day on the Hill on, he made many friends and became one of the leading lights of the third floor of East.

Ernest's special distinction in scholastic work is the fact that he took four foreign languages his Junior year and passed them all with high grades. He is one of the few Davidson men who have done this. However, studies have not been his main concern. Ernest willingly entered into all Davidson activities and backed them wholeheartedly.

Massey's attractive personality has won for him a host of friends here during his two years' stay, not only from the student body but also from the fairer sex in the neighboring city of Charlotte. It is with genuine regret his many friends see him leave, but they are confident he will be a success in whatever profession in life he enters.

"For 'tis a Godlike attribute to know."

-SHAKESPEARE.



ROBERT MARION MENZIES

HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in English

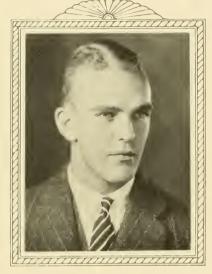
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Wrestling Squad.

Bob is an easy-going type of person who is averse to express himself in public gatherings, but who thinks deeply and concretely upon many items. He began his career at Davidson with the handicap of bashfulness, but by constant application he has been able to overcome this deterrent in a large measure. Although he has never been able to command a varsity berth on any of Davidson's athletic teams, he has exhibited a "bulldog" tenacity in wrestling and golf, giving his competitors a stiff fight for berths. He has the unusual distinction of being one of the few Davidson students ever having made a hole in one on the golf course, this feat being accomplished his Junior year.

"He that well his work beginneth, The rather a good end he winneth."

—Кемр.



ROBERT LUKE MITCHELL

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

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Freshman Football Team; Varsity Football Squad (Three Years): Spanish Club: Volunteer Band (Two Years); First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Friendship Council; Track Squad.

It didn't cost Bob but eighty-five cents to get to Davidson by the way of the Jaybirdsville Special but it is costing Davidson a whole lot to lose him.

Bob with his smile, his genial manner, his good looks and his devilish ways has made his truly an answer to the maiden's prayers, has never been more exemplified than in Bob. But they have been a minor consideration for football and studies have claimed most of his time. Bob earned a coveted place in his Alma Mater's hall of fame when he snagged a pass and raced twenty yards for a touchdown in the last two minutes of the State Championship game.

Bob will carry into life the same persistence that characterized his four years on the squad, the same cheerfulness and attractiveness that made him loved by all with whom he came in contact and the same clean living that made him so much admired while here. Here's to your future! May it be as successful as your past.

"They are welcome that bring good cheer."

Provers.



COLIN CAMPBELL MURCHISON

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

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Court of Control; Omega Phi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Reporters' Club; Dramatic Club; Assistant in English.

In a dim haze of blue-grey smoke I see him now —slouched in a large Morris Chair before the red coals greying with age. In the silence of the "wee smal hours" he weaves his dreams—an ebony woof run through with a warp of jade and silver.

During the hours before midnight we have wrestled with the baffling, paradoxical problems—faith has been proven a dangerous weapon, logic a suhtle absurdity. And now in the silence of Life's sweetest hours we slowly learn that the paramount virtue is Beauty—Beauty that casts out Dogma and Doubt, Beauty that neither dictates nor denies, Beauty that includes and is greater than the True and the Good.

Honors that the College could give? Yes, Colin received many—not as many as he deserved; but what are these to one who really loves the Beautiful?

"While his off heel, insidiously aside, Provokes the caper which he seems to chide."



JAMES AUGUSTINE McALPINE

NAGOYA, JAPAN

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

Pandeinic Literary Society, Treasurer; Volunteer Band, President; Tennis Team (Two Years); "D" Club; "Y" Cabinet; Chairman Deputations.

"Torchy" of the auburn locks! Perhaps that is one reason he plays love sets not only in tennis. But playing love sets in tennis is certainly where Jim shines, for all remember his great playing as a member of the State Championship Tennis squad last year, and this year he is repeating his brilliant performance on the court.

Jim is pursuing an A. B. course and is making fine grades as the result of his conscientious work. A thorough student and thinker, reserved, level-headed, a friend of all. He is actively interested in the Student Volunteer Band and is one of the outstanding religious leaders of the campus. Jim is planning to enter missionary work, and that field will indeed profit from contact of such a worker and inspirational leader as he. From over the seas from Japan "Torchy" came to us aid we hate to part with him, knowing that there he will perhaps return and no more, it may be, will we ever have present with us the ever-willing aid of Jim, a real and true friend.

"Let thy light so shine."-BIBLE,



JOSEPH HOWARD McCONNELL

DAVIDSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry

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Omicron Delta Kappa; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Court of Control: Vice-President Junior Class; Vice-President Athletic Association; Pan-Hellenic Council (Two Years), President Pan-Hellenic Council; President Senior Class; Varsity Football (Three Years); "D" Club; Student Council.

From the time Joe first douned his Fresh cap till he led the Senior procession during commencement, he was one of Davidson's big men. He was known to upperclassmen when he entered school and now, as he leaves old Davidson, he carries with him a state-wide reputation. But athletics isn't all that has contributed to make "McConnell" the popular lad that he is. When it comes to making pretty speeches and telling big tales he has yet to find his superior. But under Joe's jovial personality lies a solidarity which his associates can not fail to recognize. Uprightness, sincerity and earnestness in all that he undertakes together with his frankness towards all have won for this big-hearted boy a warm place in the hearts of all who know him. Finally, what more could be said of him than this, that he is in every sense a true Davidson man.

"Nothing endureth like a man's good name."



ROBERT BRADSHAW McCONNELL

Asheville, North Carolina

Bachelar of Science in Economics

ΚΣ

Glee Club (Three Years); Jazz Orchestra (Three Years); Concert Orchestra (Three Years).

Boom! Crash! That's Bob, beating his way through college, not in the strict sense of the word, but as drummer on the fast stepping Wildcat Orchestra. Aside from his musical achievements he has kept time with all the other "beats' of college life and only missed the cadence in one department-with the ladies. He has heaten us all in this line, however, and, in spite of his captivating powers, he has refused to be ensnared in the meshes of any female net, no matter how enticing the bait has been. You can count on Bob when it's cold and rainy and you need a friendor a slicker. He'll gladly give you the former and sell you the latter on credit—maybe. A true son of the lofty city of Asheville, a person of high ideals and great ambitions, destined to succeed and in success to remember the ones who went with him through these past four years of college life.

"He himself seemed made for merriment." -Sullivan.



LEIGHTON MILLS McCUTCHEON

St. CHARLES, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy
Pandeinic Literary Society (Three Years), Secretary
Vice-President, President; Tennis Team (Three Years),
Captain (Two Years); Winner State Doubles Tennis
Championship Cup: Secretary North Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Association; Varsity Debating Team;
Junio Secretary Bream; De Cub; Atheluc Council; "Y" Cabinet; South Carolina Club.
Leighton, another of those numerous and neverending procession of "Macs", set sail for Davidson twenty years ago, more or less, with full
cargo and favorable trade winds. Four years ago
he slipped quietly into the harbor of "Jaybirdsville", dropped anchor, and set to work to exville", dropped anchor, and set to work to exchange cargoes at the quay of knowledge

His spices of life, keen wit and unquenchable humor, found a ready market; his gems and precious stones, sympathetic understanding, firm convictions and high ideals and standards, were quickly absorbed in an eager exchange and more were called for. But Leighton, being bound for other ports, has not practiced "dumping" and has saved a plentiful reserve.

Reloading his ship with a well-developed body, a trained mind, increased abilities and lasting friendships, he is now ready to weigh anchor and depart for "life's unresting sea." Mac is a "braw lad" and has his ways with the ladies (come early and avoid the rush), and also is well able to command his ship. Therefore we bid him "Sail on!" as a true Davidson man and a "fighting Wildcat." "They're only truly great who are truly good."



THOMAS GORDON McCUTCHEON

FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in History

Sigma Upsilon; Alpha Phi Epsilon; International Relations Club, President; South Carolina Club, President; Eumen Culterary Socty, First Critic, Vice-President; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Second Lleutenant R. O. T. C.; Diedwisson College Magazine Staff.

If Gordan were a linguist he might quote the proverb below when he arises ten minutes after the first bell in the mornings and consequently has to make a sketchy affair of breakfast and gallop to chapel. It means "Better late than never." However, in other lines of endeavor the ancient truism would not apply to Gordon. Noticeably does it fail to apply in matters involving the fairer sex. Here Gordon is decidedly "there." "How," you ask, "does he do it? Very nice looking chap of course but—" Lean closer while I whisper, "He writes poetry!—Fact!" He can take her name and the color of her hair and produce a masterpiece while she waits.

But really, as a writer, Gordon has won distinction not only on the campus but also in much wider fields. He hails from South Carolina and never tires of praising the historic and beautiful old state. No doubt he will some day be recognized as an important addition to South Carolina's literary men.

"Mas vale tarde que nunca."
—OLD SPANISH PROVERB.



ZEB McDANIEL

CAMILLA, GEORGIA

Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry

Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Assistant in Chemistry; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. Band.

A dapper youth from Georgia made his unheralded entrance into the college life of Davidson. Without stir or noise he pursued his even way with quiet determination and resolution. And now a few words must close the history of four bright years in the life of Zeb.

From the beginning he evinced that fondness for accuracy and thought which he found for himself in the realms of chemistry; but the sensitive, the aesthetic always remained. In his assuming way Zeb befriended himself to every man on the campus. The only regret he ever caused was that he over-estimated the good qualities of all he came in contact with. No wonder he was admired and respected even by those whose chemistry papers he corrected. Nor does this mean that his life was a passive thing—it was something real and fine. To say that Zeb was a good fellow sounds paltry, but a college man will know what this means. Somewhat idealistic, a devotee to science, strictly conscientious, Zeb leaves his accustomed place in Old Davidson to occupy a now vacant place in the field of larger service.

"Sport goes hand in hand with science."

—Tennyson.



REGINALD HEBER McILWAINE

KOCHI, JAPAN

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

Pyramid Club: Omicron Delta Kappa; Assistant Manager Football (Two Years), Manager Football; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet: Student Council; Pandeinic Literary Soclety: Assistant in Bible; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Scabbard and Blade; "D" Club.

Bottoms up! to "Hebe" of Japanese connotation. Since his arrival on the Hill he has displayed the hard working qualities of his Oriental relatives as well as an aesthetic appreciation of the Near East has exhibited by certain Turkish intimacies on the campus during the "D" Club initiation. Aside from such ludicrons talent, however, "Hebe" has ably displayed those qualities of leadership which have upheld the standard that the sixteen brothers, more or less, who preceed his advent at Davidson, set for him. Fortunately, his arrival coincided with that of the new football coaching staff. Forthwith, he attached himself to the managerial section of that aggregation and rose to heights unknown by acting in the capacity of senior manager during the 1926 championship drive. He has proven himself a regular fellow and yet maintained that dignity and poise which are essential to the successful college student.

"Genius is no more than a great aptitude for patience."

-Buffon



ALEXANDER MeIVER

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

Bochelor of Science in Economics

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Biology Club; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Virginia Club; Freshman Track Squad.

Here is one Senior of whom it may be truly said "There is a man." Alex hrs made himself beloved to us by his good judgment, his sound, practical views on all matters, and traits of character which any undergraduate would do well to copy. He has always shown himself to be steady in class work, especially in lab courses, and has taken an interest in all campus activities. There is inherent leadership in his personality and he is sure to succeed in whatever line he decides to make his life work. As he leaves us he receives our unanimous vote of confidence and our best wishes for the future.

"I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content."

-Dennison.



ROBERT BRUCE McQUEEN

ROWLAND, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Bible

Ministerial Band; Vice-President Robeson County Club; Masonic Club.

Bruce hails from Robeson County, North Carolina, but we believe he prefers Mecklenburg, especially its County Seat, Charlotte. It is said lie has quite a few admirers of the opposite sex there—at least we suspect that is the reason for the frequency of his visits to that spot. But perhaps we should let him speak of that.

But Robeson or Mecklenburg, Bruce is a Davidson man first and is proud of it. Though quiet and reserved—not bashful, we say—he has made for himself many friends who are ever rewarded by his gracious and helpful qualities. Bruce is a true friend and can ever be counted on to share his part of his friends' burdens.

A hard student and a conscientious worker— Bruce has won his laurels, and will continue to win them in the ministry, his life ealling. We wish him success and happiness in that work for we know such is due him and that he shall share of them richly.

"I seek no better warrant than my own conscience."



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JOHN SUMTER McRAE, Jr.

MAXTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

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Glee Club (Four Years), Vice-President, President; Symphony Orchestra (Four Years); Jazz Orchestra; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. Band, Captain; Scabbard and Blade; Assistant in Law.

Music! That ethereal rain which is an eversolf distillation, as wholesome to the soul as dew is to the flowers—a voice of mystery that seems to stand on the boundary between the spheres of the senses and the soul.

In the entire four years Johnnie has been on the Davidson campus he has taken a major part in all of the musical organizations, and this last year finds him at the head of the Glee Club, the outstanding unit, and the Captain of the Band. Are these not proof enough of his ability?

It is hard to find a man who has a personality so winning as his, for he could establish himself so firmly as friend in the hearts of those with whom he came in contact, that not until he is gone will the loss be fully realized. We'll miss you, old man, and—it will be sincere!

"Such sweet soft notes as yet musician's cunning never gave the enraptured air."

-Browning.



CHARLES LIDDELL NORWOOD

WAXHAW, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Junior Speaking Committee; Crazy Cats; Ministerial Band; Sophomore Banquet Committee.

Prepared only in such wise as is the true, wholesome and determined man, came "Dell" to confront with the trying conditions of the Fresh year. He met with his share of difficulties, but, from the beginning, displayed that strength of character, that ability and courage to speak his own mind as well as his gift of ready wit which was ultimately to endear him so thoroughly in the hearts of all with whom he came into contact. He was successful in all that he went into and as a result of his efforts was rewarded with a highly satisfactory academic standing.

Now his career as a student slowly draws to a close, and, in his going, Davidson has suffered a loss. In any endeavor in which he has been in the least connected, he has always done much credit to both the Institution and to his name, and amidst the everchanging scenes of after life he may rest assured of the most complete success and prosperity.

"And he speaks best that hath the skill when for to hold his peace."

-THOMAS VAUX.



WARREN C. OGDEN

Mobile, Alabama

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

Fresh-Soph Debating Medal; Eumenean Literary Society; International Relations Club; Sigma Upsilon; Omega Phi Alpha; Editor of "Caps and Bells"; Short Story Editor of "Chameleon"; Honorary Fraternity Council; Passed Soph Greek.

I entered his room long after midnight; on the table were two flickering candles, a smoking lamp, and a poem, half-finished. With the latter Ogden was struggling.

I have known many men to work into the morning over an approaching review, several over some beloved activity, but few, indeed very few, over a poem.

Such a man is Ogden. Different. A keen intellect, powerful energies—they could have placed him on the top of the scholastic or activity world at Davidson. Instead he has lived his life of writing and of thinking—and excelled at both.

In spite of his defeat for the editorship of the magazime Ogden is easily the best writer at Davidson. Poems, short stories, plays, essays—all have come from his pen with a strange mixture of charm and truth. Yes, Ogden—truth and charm—to those that know him.

"L'amour fait passer le temps, Le temps fait passer l'amour."



MASTON EMMETT O'NEAL, Jr.

Bainbridge, Georgia

Bachelor of Arts in English

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Assistant in Political Science.

Maston has been at Davidson only two years, but for one of his character and friendly ways that is as long as it takes to make a host of friends and to become a general favorite. In the present day of bull artists one can better appreciate his quiet and unassuming ways. He tends to his own business. This is one of the highest tributes that we can pay to any one. He has made a great success of everything he has attempted here at Davidson. When he is not engaged in one of his other numerous pastimes, such as studying or making friends, he takes a little diversion on the golf links. Ever since he has been here he has continued to hold his place in the social whirl of the campus. We hate to see him go so soon, for his place in the life of the college will be a difficult one to fill next year.

"Great is truth and mighty above all things."
—The Apocrypha.



JAMES FAULKNER PINKNEY

CANON CITY, COLORADO

Bachelor of Arts in History

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Omicron Delta Kappa; Pandeinic Literary Society; Freshman Football; Secretary and Treasurer of Student Body, Vice-President of Student Body; President of Student Body; Student Council (Three Years); Varsity Football (Three Years); President Junior Class; Varsity Track (Two Years); Vice-President Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A. Board of Common Particles of Common

Jim lived in West Virginia but the mountains weren't high enough there for him so after his first two years in college he carried out Horace Greely's imperative and migrated to Colorado where he had room to expand his chest and exercise with mountain lions. Just an all-round fellow, this Pinkney, for he not only excells in athletics but gobbles up the classic. Majoring in Soph Greek while in college he has acquired a remarkable vocabulary so that he may be able to order a bowl of soup or piece of pie in any Greek restaurant.

All in all, Jim is the linest type of Davidson's Christian manhood and stands head and shoulders above the crowd physically, spiritually, mentally and socially. He is the type of man that makes one say to himself "It was good to have been with him."

"Gentlemen prefer blondes."



WILLIAM OLIN PUCKETT

CORNELIUS, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Biology

Sergeant, Second Lieutenant and Captain R. O. T. C. Scabbard and Blade; Biology Club; Assistant in Biology; Honor Roll,

We are greatly indebted to Cornelius for sending one who has come to take his place among the highest in the ranks of the college science. He has declared his intention of continuing his work in medicine, and we phophesy for him a prominent place in the field of medicine. It might be said he has success before him because he has realized the importance of doing each duty as it arises, and has conformed to it.

Olin has made many friends at Davidson, and it will be a long time before the sound of his voice, yelling out orders on the parade ground, will have been forgotten. We don't know what the future will bring, but we can depend on you to make your mark wherever you are. Best of luck to you, W. O.!

"Learning is but an adjunct to ourselves, And where we are our learning likewise is." —Martel.

WILLIAM BISSETT RICE

HAICHOW, CHINA

Bachelor of Arts In Philosophy

Ministerial Band; Volunteer Band; International Relations Club; Pandeinic Literary Society; R. O. T. C. Band (Two Years); Punctuality Roll.

Billy Rice, more generally known as "Q. C." came to Davidson from far-away China. From his entrance as a pea-green Freshie in the Fall of '23 to this, the Spring of '27, when the trail which Billy has been marking out on old Davidson's Campus draws to its close, that trail has been a brilliant one. Always numbered among the scholastic leaders of his class, honored with positions of trust and responsibility by the religious student organizations, chosen by his Profs. as assistant in Greek, Economics, etc., yet in the midst of multifarious duties ever ready to indulge in an occasional "bull session"—such a man is Billy.

We may forget his high psychological "I. Q." we may not always remember the flurry of excited anticipation with which he is greeted at Queens or Flora McDonald; we may even he unable, at some future time, to remember the all too-generous grades he gave us when we were struggling through "Greek," but we will always hold him enshrined in our hearts as a true gentleman and a friend.

"Wisdom alone is true ambition's aim."
—Whitehead



NEVIN EUGENE SAPPENFIELD

Concord, North Carolina

Bachelor of Science in Physics

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President Freshman Class; Student Council (Three Years); Captain Freshman Baseōall Team; Scrub Baseball (Three Years); Scrub Baskeball (Three Years); Scrub Baskeball (Three Years); Freshman Football Team; Scrub Football; Varsity Football (Three Years); Wearer of the "D"; "D" Club; Vice-President Student Body (Two Years), President Student Body (Two Years), President Student Body; Sigma Pi Sigma; Pan-Hellenic Council (Two Years)

To Nick has been given an honor which is a biography in itself. To a Davidson man the Presidency of the Student Body symbolizes the ultimate in honor, character, popularity and achievement, and in Nick these qualities are fully exemplified. A broken leg in an early season skirmish robbed him of the realization of his office but failed to detract one whit from the honor which was his in the election.

The same accident which deprived the Student Body of its President took from the Wildcats of 25 the brainiest quarter in the state. But with the invincible spirit which is characteristic of the man, Nick came back to fill an important place on the championship team of '26.

In all the qualities which make a man popular and successful Nick excells. Honor, optimism, humor and democratic friendliness have combined to make him one of Davidson's finest men. "The manky part is to do with might and main,

that which one can."
—Marquette.



HUEY LEE SHELBY

CENTERVILLE, ALABAMA

Bachelor of Arts in English

Eumenean Literary Society; Ministerial Band; C. E. Training Class; Class Track; Reporters' Club; Alumni Editor "Davidsonian", Humorous Editor "Davidsonian."

Hear Shelby laugh. Ask him to tell you the latest wheeze—or an original limerick. Then you'll find that truly this man's life is enriched with a choice jewel, a keen sense of humor. Shelby is leader of the modern school of college humor on Davidson's campus. Davidson men relish the snappy takeoffs, clever poems and witty puns appearing each week as the penwork of "The Peanut Parcher." And even distant schools benefit by the exchange of college papers.

Rarely do you become acquainted with a true humorist who has not, too, a more serious side to his nature. Shelby can write real poetry with fine facility. He has contributed to the literary magazine. Talk over English poetry with this lanky Alabamian. You'll profit in the bargain. For he can substantiate his sensible prejudices with sane critical explanation.

In Shelby's life is evident proof that a man can think clean, live pure, speak modestly—and yet see and appreciate the wholesome fun that bathes our busy hours.

"Observation, not old age, brings wisdom."

-Publius Syrus.



THOMAS LEE SHORT

MATTHEWS, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Economics

Honor Roll (Two Years); R. O. T. C. Rifle Team (Two Years); First Sergeant R. O. T. C., Personnel Adjutant R. O. T. C.; Scabbard and Blade; Chief Fire Marshal; French Assistant, Accounting Assistant, Economics Assistant.

"These are days when optimistic people stand on the brink of pessinistic depths. Even supermen are want to groan for solutions to the collossal difficulties that spring up on the desert wastes of time; but in the gap stands a man. The well-trained, Christian, dependable man of our present-day civilization stands as a wall of truth against the chaos of intoxicated imagination unauchored to the substantial Facts of Life."

The above words would be "glittering generaltities" were it not for the fact that Lee Short represents that type of man who will always fight the battles of progress. What is progress? It can never he better defined than in the sane, quiet, hard-working, ever-dependable, Christian gentleman who is willing to follow his "star of life" until eternity whispers "Away, away."

"In the lexicon of youth, which fote reserves For bright manhood, there is no such word As—fail"."

-LYTTON.



JOHN ALEXANDER SIMPSON, Jr.

Commerce, Georgia
Bachelor of Science in Biology

Freshman Baseball Team; Freshman Basketball Team, Basketball Squad, Varsity Basketball Team (Two Years); "D" Club, Wearer of the "D"; Class Baseball Team; Class Basketball Team; Biology Club.

It seems that "John A." has brought to Davidson with him some of the lofty ideals and aspirations that he probably inbibed while scanning the towering crests of the proverbially red north Georgia hills adjacent to the scenes of his younger days; for not only has he been a "haif fellow, well met" but has taken a prominent part in various student activities, attletics as well as scientific. On the basketball team he has been a mainstay and few have been the points rung up by the forwards he has guarded. He is known for his irresistible and compelling peal of laughter as well as sfor his ability as an athlete. The dim corridors of old Davidson will seem melancholy indeed when they have reechoed for the last time the sounds of his hearty merriment. But a rumor comes to us that "John A." will devote his efforts to the study and practice of medicine. If this be true, we can assure him of our patronage as he will certainly find his way to the head of his chosen profession.

"A good heart is better than oll the heads in the world."

-LYTTON.



GIBSON ROLAND SIMS

STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

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Freshman-Sophomore Debater; Philanthropic Literary Society (Four Years), Secretary, First Critic, President; Drum Major, Sergeant R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant, Cadet Major; Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Football Squad (Three Years): Varsity Track Team (Two Years); "D" Club; Marshal; Ministerial Band, President, Treasurer; "Y" Cabinet; Honorary Fraternity Council; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Our soldier boy Sims, one of the most thoroughly soldierly gentlemen that we've sent out from Davidson. He couldn't help the gentleman part, since that was his heritage, but he built up the soldier business by hard work. He came here as his prep school's Senior Captain, and has helped history repeat itself, since he leaves us this year as Cadet Major. Sims is a soldier—but there are many other sides to his character. He has worked hard at football for four years, and made his letter with the State Champions this year. Roland has actively identified himself with practically every branch of student activity—social, athletic, Y. M. C. A., literary and military. An all-round man, an invaluable friend.

"Genteel in personage Conduct and equipage, Noble by heritage, Generous and free."

→McClendon.



ALONZO MORGAN SPARROW

RANSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Biology Club; Eumenean Literary Society; Reporters'

Alonzo has made for himself a place in the activities of the campus as well as in the hearts of the students. It is a pleasure to hear his voice ringing out in the literary society halls. All the members sigh with relief when they learn that he is on the program, for they know that he will say something interesting and worthwhile. As a debater he is excelled by few. He is an interesting and forceful speaker. He has done faithful work as a reporter for the Davidsonian. He has distinguished himself for literary achievement. His good looks and pleasing personality have made him a favorite with the ladies. He has also made many friends on the campus, and is well liked by all who know him. We are sure that he will reflect honor on himself and on Davidson when he travels the road of life a little farther.

"And all the courses of his life do show He is not in the roll of common men."

-SHAKESPEARE.



WILLIAM RILEY STORY

Marion, North Carolina Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

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Phi Society; Fresh-Soph Debating Team; Varsity Cheer Leader; Wearer of "D"; "D" Club; Class Baseball; St. Cecelia; Class Basketball,

It is in no small way significant that Davidson's greatest year of football had as its spirited dynamo, Bill Story, Varsity Cheer Leader. To keep a student body at the top of enthusiasm, to prove this invaluable support to a traditionally small, consistently flashing and ever fighting team—these are no little tasks. But Bill did them with a marked degree of success. It may be well to mention especially his indistinct talent and ability for making short, incisive talks before the student body Pep Meetings.

In Bill's personality, there was first, this fine seriousness and driving enthusiasm as Cheer Leader; then there was the Bill Story of light-hearted sociability. Full of fun, a jolly good fellow, and, bless his heart, a Ladies Man par excellence. He mixed in the college life with all the ease in the world, and was recognized to be one of the very best in anything from Class Basketball and Baseball to that most popular sport—Campus Football. To mention again his immense acquaintance and remarkable success with the Ladies would no doubt be quite unnecessary. They all know him, feared him, fell for him.

It is best to be off uv' the old love Before you be on wi' the new."



ALVIN NESBIT SULLIVAN

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

Eumenean; Class Basketball; South Carolina Club,

Alvin, Junior Partner of the "Sullivan Bros. Inc." He is to be envied for his ability in mixing business and social life with his duties in the classroom and succeeding well in all. He came to us from Randolph Macon Academy and lost no time in winning a place in the hearts of all his fellow students. Alvin has done more than his share in supplying needs in all "walks" of college life and when a friend "walks over" to see him. He can fill any need and his advice will "last". We predict a brilliant future for this one who has so successfully performed his duties during these past four years of college life, so, here's to you, Alvin.

"Happiness seems made to be shared."



WILLIAM M. TREVERTON

OLD FORT, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Biology

Pandeinic; Cross Country Team (Two Years); Varsity Track; "D" Club; Wearer of the "D"; Biology Club; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

Four years of association with Bill, in the classroom and on the campus, have taught us to love and respect him as a man who holds dear all the ideals and principles for which the true Davidson man is known. Earnest and persevering, taking an active interest in many widely diversified phases of college life, his four years here have been well spent. Going out for cross country for the first time in his Junior year he has developed into one of the best distance men ever at Davidson and should do much on the cinder paths this spring.

His modest, unassuming manner, his ever ready wise cracks, and constant good naturedness have won for Bill a host of friends who will continue to wish him the very best that life may hold in

Attempt the end and never stand in doubt, Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.



JAMES A. VAUGHN

TURNERSBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

Rachelor of Arts in Economics

Class Basketball (Two Years).

Everybody at Davidson knows and likes "Jim". His consistent good humor and cheerfulness has made for him a host of friends. When the world seems to have "gone wrong" and the professors are all giving you low grades, then is the time that Jim is really "a friend in need" as he can always cheer you up by his witty remarks and his words of encouragement.

Jim does not neglect any side of college life, and is very proficient along athletic lines. He was a star on the class basketball team. When Jim starts to play his banjo, everybody gathers round, because he sure can get a lot of music out of a ukclele or a banjo. But he does not neglect his studies, as he always gets good grades and stands among the leaders in the class in scholastic rating.

Jim is going into business in Springfield, Tennessee and we predict that he will have even greater success in business than he had in college, if he remains a true member of the famous "Third Floor of East."

> "East is East and West is West And never the twain shall meet,"



STEVE WALL

LILESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Spanish

Someone once said, "though modest, on his unembarassed brow Nature has written 'Gentleman'". He must have been thinking of Steve. Surely Davidson never had a son who more truly showed in all his actions that indefinable something that marks a gentleman. Never overly assuming or presumptuous, always modest and quiet, and in all portraying that refinement which characterizes a Southern Gentleman—that's Steve.

Such men always have friends, and when Steve goes forth from his old Alma Mater, there will be an empty place in the hearts of many who have known him.

Indeed, to know him is to admire him, and admiration often leads to deep affection. This prompts the statement that it's a good thing for Stevey that Davidson wasn't co-educational. His would-be rivals, in trying to console themselves were simply forced to say with the poet, "'Tis modesty that makes them seem divine'".

"Serene, resolute and still And calm and self-possessed.



JAMES BUFORD WEBB

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

Bachelor of Arts in Spanish

Cross Country Team (Two Years); Class Track (Two Years); "D" Club; Captain Rifle Team (Two Years); R.O. T. C. Marksmanship Medal; Pres. Pandeinic Literary Society; Vice-President International Relations Club; Associate Editor "Davidsonian"; Spanish Club; Reporters' Club; Florida Club.

"Habla usted Wdpanol?" "Oh, oui, Monsieur." Ladies and gentlemen, a linguist extraordinary. for your approval. On the cinder track or on the parlor sofa, speed is this man's middle name. His golden locks are a very dragnet for the fair sex. Paradoxical as it may seem, outside of a race, he was never known to hurry. Honors? Oh yes, row on row of them, and grades of the highestbut these things are incidental. Whether leading his platoon on parade, or squinting down the sights of a Springfield, you can depend on Buford to hang up the best score to be had. Always cool as a cucumber and quiet as a horse-radish, his keen wit may strike twice in the same place, but never twice in the same way. It is rumored that he once became excited while attending a fire, but the report has not been substantiated. Florida, Tennessee, (or whatever portion of these United States he might at present claim) -we thank thee! For this marvel of mental brilliance, aesthetic acuteness, Apollo-like appearance, and military manliness, we thank thee!

"He speaks a various language."



LUCIAN WARD WELLS

TEACHEYS, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Psychology and Education

Varsity Football (Four Years); Captain Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball (Two Years); "D" Club.

It was the most dramatic scene of four years at Davidson. The rain had been falling steadily for hours; the train was late. But a crowd of hundreds of college students waited at the station, and shouted, and cried, and yelled, and sang "O Davidson" as Captain Wells brought his championship Wildeats back to the campus.

Four years prior to that this man was an unknown sophomore; one afternoon he began tearing great gains off the varsity line on the practice field. He was tried out in several varsity encounters. He was quiet and unassuming, but he had the stuff in him. His rise from obscurity has been an inspiration to many a sub; his playing has heen coveted by many a star.

The world loves a fighter, but the world loves even more a silent fighter who plays the game for the team's success. Wells' work has paved the way to many another back's brilliant run. And with all that he has broken away for occasional dashes to fame himself, and the championship for the "fighting Wildcats."

"All are fellows at football."



LACY DONNELL WHARTON, Jr.

Smithfield, North Carolina Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy $\Delta \Theta X$

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Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon; Alpha Phi
Epsilon; Omega Phi Alpha; Delta Pi Kappa; The Dramelta Delta Mappa; Sigma Upsilon; Alpha Phi
Epsilon; Omega Phi Alpha; Delta Pi Kappa; The Dramelta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta
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Sistant Managing Editor "The Davidsonian"; Exchange
Editor, Essay Editor "The Chameleon"; "Sanity Rare"
Staff: Editor-in-Chief "Wildeat Handbook"; Reporters'
Club; Wearer of the Golden Quill; President, Secretary,
The Forensic Council; Intercollegiate Debating Team
(Three Years); Freshman Intercollegiate Debating
Team; Vice-President Metrophilian Literary Society;
Freshman Football; Class Basketball; (Two Years);
Fraternity Basketball; "Y" Cabinet; Publications Board
(Two Years); Class Historian; Class Day Valedictorian.
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is just to this man who has so perfectly interpreted

The enigma of '27 is Don—just as all Caesars and Napoleons are enigmas. No other appelation is just to this man who has so perfectly interpreted and directed the political pulse of the campus while playing a leading role in all the big campus activities.

An enigma—because a glittering array of honors has not made him neglect the cultivation of his cultural and intellectual nature.

The columns of Old Chambers will be a little starker, the venerable elms even more hoary before the vital fibers of the student body shall again know the voice of a stronger or more supreme leader than that of Don Wharton.

"'Tis wiser not to be too wise;
To think no more than mortal thoughts.
Brief arc our destinies."

-Euripides.



JOHN MORGAN WHITE

Uniontown, Alabama

Buchelor of Science in Economics

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Rifle Team; Class Baseball (Two Years); Pan-Helle-nic Council.

Another of Alabama's fine contributions to her list of Davidson men, a gentleman of the old South. Johnnie is the kind of boy we all like to have around and one we have learned to like more each year. How the campus will miss him now that his four years among us have gone. His ready cheer, carefree nature and a most optimistic outlook on things in general have all combined to make him one of our most popular classmates. This popularity extends in all its potency to the realm of the fairer sex and it is rumored that he had some dozen or so photographs made to scatter abroad and make easier for those concerned in his departure from the Tar Heel State. His classroom work has not heen of the type that merits Phi Beta Kappa, but has been steady and consistent and success in life always is attendant upon those qualities. Luck to you.

"A nobler yearning never broke his rest Than but to dance and sing, be gaily drest."



FRANK SMITH WILKINSON

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

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Pan-Hellenic Council; President Dramatic Club; Assistant Manager Baseball; Manager Freshman Baseball; Subscription Manager "Quips and Cranks"; Business Staff "Sanity Rare."

It is extremely difficult to express in words the real personality of a man or all of the characteristics which go toward the making of a real friend. This difficulty becomes even more impressive when an attempt is made to analyze the factors which have made Frank popular at Davidson and successful in his college life. It only remains that his attainments are the just reward of his work and worth.

Perhaps the most evident results of Frank's labor are in the line of dramatics. In this he has long been a leader at Davidson and under his guiding hand the "Red and Black Masquers" have this year attained the prominence they deserve.

But pushing further beneath the surface we find another "Wilki": a "Wilki" whose apparent pessinism is only a desire to weigh values impartially and who tempers a happy-go-lucky nature with good judgement.

"Oh, if to dance all night and dress all day Charmed small-pox or old-age away."



CLANTON WARE WILLIAMS

Montgomery, Alabama

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

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Alpha Phi Epsilon: Emmansan, Vice-President, Respondent, President; Business Manager "Quips and
Cranke": Intercollegiate Debater; Giec Club; Red and
Elack Masquers; Vice-President Forensic Council; ""
Cabinet: Business Manager "Guips and Cranks". Assistant
Chief Commencement Marshal; Assistant Cheer Leader;
Assistant Business Manager "Quips and Cranks"; Business Staff "Davidsonian"; Freshman Intercollegiate Debater; Fresh-Soph Declaimer's Medal; Assistant in Public Speaking; Ministerial Band; Junior Speaking Committee.

In the fall of 1923 there came to the Davidson campus over two hundred freshmen. As the time has elapsed and that class stands on the threshhold of graduation it has lost many members. Some have outstripped others and among this latter class stands Clanton, who has in four years shown himself a friend, and a gentleman. With it all he has shown at all times an undiminishing perseverence and enthusiasm which has carried him far in the hearts of those that have known him.

His work has been in many fields of collegiate endeavor and the same success has crowned his efforts in all. Can there be better proof of time well spent by one capable and earnest. Clanton has put much into Davidson and as he passes out the doors he may look back on a school feeling that his four years have heen well-spent in endeavoring with unfailing zeal to help those who needed help always pushing never knocking.

'Cheerfulness is the mother of all virtues."



LAUDON WILLIAMS

Montgomery, Alabama

Bachelor of Science in Biology

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Club; Freshman Intercollegiate Debater. Biology Eumanean Literary Society; Business Staff "Sanity Rare."

Though Lauden has been with us for only three years, within that time we have learned to respect him as a true Davidson gentleman. But besides those qualities that so well portray a gentleman, his associates cannot hut recognize in him those sterner characteristics that mark a real man. Courage, resoluteness, earnestness and genuine ability, together with his evident refinement and modesty, must mark him as a man sure to succeed. Especially does his personality fit in with the life work he has chosen. Lauden is going to be a physician, and we predict for him a certain success in this noble calling. We do not know where his life shall be spent but wherever it be, men in the future shall see his life of service and shall say, "Surely this is a true son of Davidson."

"Genius invents, wit merely discovers."



RONALD SAMUEL WILSON CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology Pyramid Club

Omega Phi Alpha; Pandeinic; Magazine Staff (Two Years); Business Manager, "Chameleon"; Humor Editor "Quips and Cranks"; Junior Speaking Committee; Ministerial Band; Court of Control; "Davidsonian" (Two Years); Wresting Squad (Two Years).

"He who is eager to be a great and noble man

"He who is eager to be a great and noble man in the future, must in the present be great and noble in thought as well as in deed." Such a man will be "Shorty" Wilson for such is he in the present both in thought and deed. Kindly, courteous, pleasant, good-natured, with respect and sympathy for all men, Shorty has won for himself a host of friends at Davidson, and we know such will he his successful manner when he goes out into the world. Always a chertful word, always that likeable smile, always a Christian gentlemanthe kind of a man Davidson is proud to graduate. Coming to us from West Virginia he immedi-

Coming to us from West Virginia he immediately found himself in campus life and has contributed much to different activities in his four years. He has been a leader in the religious life of Davidson, and has shown himself a keen business manager of our magazine. Blessed not only with good oratorical powers which have been evidenced within literary society walls, but also with an abundant of wit which placed him as humor editor of our yearbook his Junior year—he has shown himself a man of many and genuine parts.

"l'ivez joyeux!"



EUGENE DANIEL WITHERSPOON

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachclor of Arts in Education

Metrophilian Literary Society; Volunteer Band; Subscription Manager "Davidsonian"; Assistant Business Manager Magazine; Business Manager Magazine; International Relations Club.

Moon thinks there is no life on earth but being in love! This long and thin hails from the Gate City and he carries the key to many a fair maiden's heart. We have heard all our lives about the one who had to carry a stick with them to ward off the women—well, boys, here he is, look him over. He isn't the best looking thing in the world and his lovers aren't limited to the females only, because we all love him.

He has the dominant characteristics to make good in his profession and when the "Rev." or "Dr." as the case may be, gets up hefore his congregation for the first time all of the hearts of the weaker sex, both old and young, will melt away.

"Shotgun" as he is called—we know not why—is a hard and diligent worker and is very enthusiastic over his literary work but many times during the year he has to leave us and look after his interests elsewhere.

"To love and be wise is impossible."



ROGER WOMACK

MILLSBURG, KENTUCKY

Bachelor of Science in Economics

Glee Club (Two Years); Class Baseball (Two Years); Class Basketball (Three Years); Mandolin-Guitar Club (Three Years),

Roger hails from Kentucky, the blue grass ate, When Roger arrived he brought along, besides his many other assets, a ukelele and a fine voice. The Glee Club quickly recognized what a valuable man he would he, and he has been a member of it ever since, and also a shining light in the Mandolin Club.

Roger, however, does not confine himself to musical activities but also takes part in athletics, and was one of the outstanding players on his class baseball and basketball teams. And to add to it all, he not only passes his work, but he makes

good grades.
"C. R.", as his friends affection tely call him, is liked by everyone and has many friends. He has a winning smile and an attractive personality and he has made a great hit with the ladies, and the number of his admirers among the fair sex is uncountable. His four years stay with us has seemed much too short, and his departure will cause much regret. We predict for him when he returns to Kentucky, the land of fast horses and beautiful women, a brilliant future and a successful career.

"Thumbs up!"



KELLY VERNON WOODHAM Columbia, Mississippi

Bachelor of Arts in Education $\Sigma A E$

Captain Freshman Baseball; Captain Varsity Baseball; Varsity Baseball (Three Years); President "D" Club; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C. Captain of the King of Sports and first-sacker

supreme, Kelly Woodham has a permanent place on the enviable roost of Wildcat athletes. In the spring of each of the last four years Kelly has held down the initial base on Davidson Baseball teams and each year has performed excellently. He seems to throw his whole mind and soul as well as his small physical frame into every movement and movement he is on the field, and many times has brought the stands to their feet by spectacular plays. He must get untold pleasure from the national pastime for through the school year he is always seen smiling and happy and accomplishes, in some unexplained manner, to bring others under his spell and hold them there.

He goes back to Mississippi more fully a man than when he came but still the same, unobtrusive gentleman he was when he appeared on the campus as a freshman four years ago. Here is a man, an athlete, a soldier, and a gentleman possessing a rare, vivid and radiating personalityanother Davidson graduate who goes from college fully capable and immensely worthy to been the title, "Wildcat."

"The best guesser is the best prophet."



WILLIAM SMITH WOODS
ISING KIANG PU, CHINA

Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry

Phi Beta Kappa; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Upsilon, Delta Pi Kappa; Assistant Manager Football (Three Years); Reporters' Club (Two Years).

All hail! to Bill of Chinese connotation. However, the foreign atmosphere did not linger about him long after his advent into American Society. Straightway he cast aside all of his exotic airs and lent himself to the task of excelling in the whirl of American College life. As a scholar has ranked among the best, being one of the first four men of his class to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He gave himself wholeheartedly to leading campus activities and has won a position of prominence on the Hill as a result of this effort. His cordial smile and welcome have won him a place in the hearts of a majority of the students. So gather 'round, and drink her down to Bill, the ace of them all.

"We profit most by serving best."



FRANK LEWIS WYCHE ROANOKE RAPIDS, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Economics

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Pan-Hellenic Council.

Phantomic heralds blasted a mighty utterance of joy as a black-haired youth alighted from the steps of the "Jaybird Limited". The pillows of old Chambers trembled even unto their base as crowds mushed to the station to witness the triumphal entry of "Pucker" into our midst.

Pucker entered Davidson with a determination to win and he has accomplished his purpose. He has shown his merits in many ways on the campus. He enjoys golf and tennis and above all the friendship of everyone. He has sailed the seven seas of love and has found, at last, the rainbow. After his "STAY" with us is over we are sure he will continue as always "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

"Good humor is the health of the soul."



GEORGE HENRY ZIMMERMAN

ROMNEY, WEST VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Science in Physics

Sigma Pi Sigma; Honorary Fraternity Council; Freshman Monitor; Sophomore Monitor; Assistant in Physics (Two Years).

West Virginia has at least another product to be proud of besides her coal mines, and that "thing" is George Zimmerman. George left the native hills of Romney, some four years ago, for Davidson College, without knowing a man in the student body, and as he leaves, he has as many friends on the Hill as there are mountains in West Virginia, and the friendships are just as big and everlasting.

Although the name "Zimmerman" is about the last in alphabetical order on the roll book, it stands among the first in scholarship. George's especial hobbies have been Math and Physics, his proficiency in the latter course giving him a bid to Sigma Pi Sigma and an assistantship in his Junior and Senior years. Outside of his interest in these two subjects, he has found time to take Uncle Sam's R. O. T. C. for four years and also to lend a helping hand in all student hody activities.

George plans to take up Electrical Engineering after he gets his B. S. from Davidson and he is not lacking in backers who insist that he will some day shock the electrical world.

"Now my task is smoothly done, I can fly or I can run."



CLAUDE GETTIER ALLEN

NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

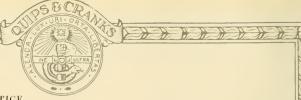
Bachelor of Science in Economics

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Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football (Three Years).

Here is a man that is hard to find around the campus. Claude doesn't say much but when he speaks it is well worth while to listen. He is the kind that makes you think more and more the longer you know them. He seldom strays from the paths of duty, and then only to do some extra work. Although quite busy, Claude found time to go out for football four years. He didn't make his letter but he gave all and that's what we admire in men. Claude does things silently and when he leaves Davidson and enters the business world we will be surprised if he doesn't make a silent success.

"Woman is man's bread of life, And O, I have already grown hungry."



FRANK KIMSEY JUSTICE

DAVIDSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

Frank Justice is our diminutive lieutenant who may be seen any Wednesday and Thursday marching his little forces of eager militarists in movements both complex and complete. His Charlestoning manner of marking time has evinced to his subordinates just how and in what rhythm that function should be performed, and has more than once brought forth criticism from higher war chiefs.

Frank didn't have to go off to school because he happened to live in Davidson, but then he knows he wasn't handicapped since his home town college has done quite a bit for him as he will declare when he gets that B. S. sheenskin

declare when he gets that B. S. sheepskin.
Frank—shall we call him "Zeke" which he loves so well—is above all a student, hard working, resourceful, almost the "midnight oil" kind in fact. Many have been the times that he has shot effictively even from a front seat, within close range of his tutoring targets.

He has won for himself many friends while here and the best wishes of his classmates and other acquaintances go with him as he leaves us.

"Armque virumque cano."-VIRGIL

CAREY JOHNSON HANSEL

MEBANE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

"Han" has made a name for himself at Davidson in more ways than one. On the mats he is well-known and to the envy of many who would become expert wrestlers. He is a hard worker and an all-round good fellow. The better you know him the better you like him. As is the case with many quiet fellows like "Han" you have to be intimate with him to really appreciate him and know what is in him. In his studies he has maintained an enviable record. We regret that this is his last year, but we are sure that his sterling merit will win for him the same place wherever he goes that he has held among his friends at Davidson. May he find speedy success in whatever he undertakes.

"For all he is and does is good."—Tennyson.



SENIOR CLASS POEM

PLEDGE OF '27

We pledge to thee, O spirit strong,
That through the years hast led
Our feet thy paths of truth along
And Hope with Virtue fed,

Hast shown new beauties in the scope
Of duty's toiling way—
We pledge to Thee our life, our hope
In this calm hour today.

To justify thy faiths to see

The harvest of thy dreams

With our hearts, O may this be

Henceforth, where Service streams

Its banners fair, our deathless aim.

We shall not fail to pay

All homage to thy glorious name—

O this, we pledge today.

--James Henry Caligan.



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Junior

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY



Lynn McClain

SOME three years ago the "Y" was confronted with the man-sized task of welcoming the largest Freshman class ever to enter Davidson College. New students literally flooded the campus from all directions, fresh from the prep and high schools of the South, some three hundred of these heterogeneous men passed the receiving line, domed their freshman caps, and began their college career.

That was in September, 1924. In the three years that have clapsed the class has gone far in various phases of college life and has demonstrated that it is not only the largest, but one of the most versatile classes ever to attend Davidson. In every campus activity, members of the class of '28 have entered and acquitted themselves well.

During the Freshman year, a splendid start in athleties was made, by putting out winning teams in every sport. These same Freshman athletes have made good in all branches of varsity sports, the class contributing a generous proportion of the college's athletes. In football, Arrowood. Ritchie, Laws, Jim Grey, Melton, Harrison, Nisbet, and Dick Grey, won varsity letters, Harrison and Ben Wilson made positions on the basket ball team and were stars, both

during their Sophomore and Junior years. In baseball, Johnson, Kugler and Dulin won the coveted "D". In track, Penn holds the college record for the two mile run, besides being captain of the cross country team. Jennings holds the college record for the pole vault and has tied the state record in that event, and Calhoun has shown marked ability as a high jumper. In John Currie, Davidson claims one of the fleetest track men in the south, and he is the only Davidson man ever to run the hundred yards under tenseconds. Mauldin and Carr served on the wrestling and tennis teams respectively.

In the winning of the school's first state championship in football, the class of '28 had no small part. In contests against the other members of the State's Big Five, Grey and Nisbet scored all of Davidson's points except one touchdown, and it was Nisbet's touchdown and Grey's dropkick that gave Davidson the great 10-0 victory over the University of North Carolina. Dick Grey was a unanimous selection of sport-writers for All-State team and several other men received mention.

Not only in athletics, however, has the class served the school. It has contributed generously to other activities. Powell has done well in forensic activities. In scholarship the class has stood exceptionally well, an unusually large number of men making the coveted Honor Roll. Howard's work, especially, has been outstanding, as he has averaged over 98 percent since his entry into school; Arbuckle, J. S. Gray, Davidson and Bradford, are others who have made names for themselves as scholars.

In "Y" work, and Dramatic and Glee Club activities, a large number of supporters are found in the Junior class. Some fine talent has been uncovered in journalistic work, Lingle, Martin, Caldwell Withers, and Hancock have been leaders in Davidsonian and Quips and Cranks work, and J. G. Wharton's contributions to the Chameleon have won him much favorable comment.

As a fitting climax to the Junior year, the class "threw" one of the biggest and best Junior Speaking Weeks in the history of the school, under the direction of Boyce Martin, as chairman.

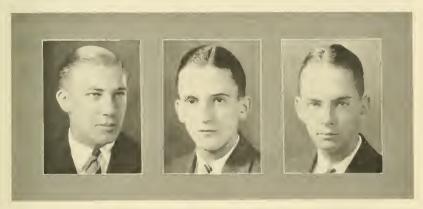
The leadership of the class has not been confined to one or two men; the class has had

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a number of able leaders. The class officers for the Freshman year were: Foster, president; Melton, vice-president; Peterson, secretary-treasurer. The Sophomore officers were: Nisbet, president; Arrowood, vice-president; Rod McRac, secretary-treasurer. McLain was chosen to lead the class through the Junior year; Martin was elected vice-

president; Dick Carr, secretary-treasurer; and Hancock, historian.

The class, however, is not content to look back complacently upon these three years, but they look forward to the Senior year with determination to make it the best and fullest year they have experienced on the campus of old Davidson.



Junior Class Officers













JOHN McCORKLE AKERS
Lincolnton, North Carolina
A. B. II.
Rifle team; Fact Finding Committee.

BEN GEER ALDERMAN
Alcolu, South Carolina
B. S. I.
Pi Kappa Phi; Sigma Pi Sigma.

JOHN MONTGOMERY ANDREW Salisbury, North Carolina B. S. I.

Metrophilian Literary Society; Library Assistant; Volunteer Band.

HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, JR.

Davidson, North Carolina
A. B. 11.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Pandeinic, Vice-President; Beaver Club; Honor Roll (Two Years); Freshman Football; Class Baseball,

> HUGH ARROWOOD Shelby, North Carolina B. S. II.

Delta Theta Chi; Secretary Athletic Association; Vice-President Athletic Association; Vice-President Sundent Body; Vice-President Soph Class; Student Council; Varsity Football (Two Years); "D" Club; Fresh Football and Baseball,

CHARLES GORDON BASKERVILLE
Monroe, North Carolina
A. B. 11.

Pi Kappa Alpha; St. Cecelia; Fresh Football.

REGINALD HODGEN BISHOP

Belhaven, North Carolina
B. S. II.

Class Baseball.

WALLACE BROWN BRADFORD Charlotte, North Carolina

B. S. I.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; International Relations Club; Biology Club; Soph Assistant Manager Baseball; First Sergeant, Co. B.; Honor Roll; Faculty Assistant in Bible; Faculty Assistant in French.

GRADY STODDARD BROOKS
Fountain Inn, South Carolina
B. S. I.

Theta Upsilon Omega; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; South Carolina Club.

ELMER EVANS BROWN
Salisbury, North Carolina
A. B. II.

Phi Gamma Delta.













WILLIAM ANDREW BROWN Charlotte, North Carolina

A. B. II.

ALFRED FRANKLIN GURGISS

Greer, South Carolina

A. B. II.

ALFONSO ALEXANDER CAISON

McIntosh, Georgia

A. B. II.

Georgia Club; Eumanean Literary Society.

ROBERT GLENN CALHOUN

Laurinburg, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Philanthropic Literary Society; Varsity Track; "D" Club; Class Basketball; Varsity Basketball Squad; C. E. Training Class.

HERMAN LUTHER CAMPBELL

Raeford, North Carolina

B. S. I.

Football Squad; Philanthropic Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Treasurer, Secretary, Volunteer Band.

CHALMERS RANKIN CARR

Mooresville, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Pi Kappa Phi; Assistant Track Manager (Three years); Business Staff "Quips and Cranks."

RICHARD WATKINS CARR

Spartanburg, South Carolina

B. S. II.

Sigma Delta; Freshman Tennis Team; Varsity Tennis Team; Manager Tennis Team; Beaver Club; Secretary Junior Class; South Carolina Club.

CHARLES CLIFTON CARSON, JR.

Bristol, Tennessee

A. B. II.

Kappa Alpha; Assistant Basketball Manager; Tennessee Club.

ARCHIE BANNER CARTER

Mt. Airy, North Carolina B. S. II.

Kappa Alpha; Football Squad.

WILLIAM ANDREW CATHEY

Davidson, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Fresh Football; Fresh Baseball; Sergeant R. O. T. C.























MARTIN PHIFER CRAWFORD

Charlotte, North Carolina

B. S. I.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Asst. Business Manager "Davidsonian"; Junior Week Committee; Business Staff "Sanity Rare."

DANIEL ALLAN CURRIE

Fayetteville, North Carolina

B. S. II.

Philanthropic; Class Historian; Class Basketball.

FRANK DUNNINGTON DANIEL

Charlottesville. Virginia

A. B. 11.

Eumanean; Freshman Intercollegiate Debating Team; International Relations Club.

CHALMERS GASTON DAVIDSON

Chester, South Carolina

A. B. II.

Beta Theta Pi; Honor Roll (Two Years); Beaver Club; S. C. Club; Forensic Council; English Assistant; Secretary Eumanean Literary Society.

TYREE DILLARD

Greensboro, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Eumanean Literary Society (Three years); Vice-President Eumanean; International Relations Club; Reporters' Club; Dramatic Club (Three Years); Glee Club; Annual Staff; Freshman Debating Team; History Assistant; "Sanity Kare" Staff; Alpha Phi Epsilon.

BRADY WILSON DICKSON

Gastonia, North Carolina

Spanish Club; Secretary of Phi Society: Treasurer of Phi Society; Assistant Circulation Manager of "Davidsonian."

DAVID DWIGHT DOUGLAS

Winnsboro, South Carolina

A. B. II.

EDWIN LATIMER DOUGLAS

Augusta, Georgia

B. S. II.

Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club (Three Years); Vice-President Glee Club; Reporters' Club: Assistant Business Manager of "Davidsonian"; "Davidsonian" (Three Years); Georgia Club: Eumanean; St. Cecella: Assistant Business Manager "Sanity Rare"; Crazy Cat

CLISBY BLAKENEY DuBOSE

Soochow, China B. S. I.

IOHN GEORGE DULIN

Bowling Green, S. C.

B. S. I. Varsity Baseball (Two Years); "D" Club.























MARK D. DUNLOP Totebo, Oklahoma

B. S. II.

Phi Delta Theta; Delta Theta Chi; Glee Club.

RALEIGH MOORE ENGLE

Lake Alfred, Florida

A. B. I.

Eumanean; Florida Club.

FRANK THOMPSON ERWIN

Pineville, North Carolina

A. B. II.

JOHN RANKIN FALLS

Gastonia, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Spanish Club; Pandeinic Literary Society.

JACK WILSON FARNUM

Richmond, Virginia

B. S. II.

WILLIAM KENNETH FORBES Birmingham, Alabama

B. S. I.

Vice-President Volunteer Band; Philanthropic.

JOHN SHAW FOSTER, JR.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina A. B. II.

Phi Gamma Delta; Pres. Freshman Class; Student Council (Two years); Glee Club (Three years); Varsity quartet (Three years); Beaver Club; St. Cecelta; Pandeinic Literary Society; Class Baseball; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Cap Day Committee; Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Vice-President Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.

JAMES GEDDINGS GALLANT

Charlotte, North Carolina B, S. I.

PINKEY JEFFERSON GARRISON, JR.
Covington, Georgia
A. B. II.

A. B. II.

Forensic Council; Secretary, Vice-President Pandeinic Literary Society; President C. E. T. C.; Magazine Staff (Two Years); "Ouips and Cranks" Staff (Two Years); Varsity Wrestling Squad (Two Years); Fresh-Soph Debating Team; Georgia Club; Junior Week Committee; Ministerial Band; College Band (Three Years); 1st. Sergeant Band, R. O. T. C.; "D" Club; Varsity Wrestling Team.

RALPH ANDERSON GLENN Gastonia, North Carolina B. S. I.

Phi Society; Supervisor Phi Society; Secretary Phi Society; Vice-President Phi Society; Spanish Club; Society; Vice-Pre Spanish Assistant.























JAMES SOMMERVILLE GRAY

Richmond, Virginia

A. B. I.

JAMES WHARLEY GRAY

Hendersonville, North Carolina

B. S. II.

WILLIAM RICHARD GREY, Jr.

Davidson, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Kappa Sigma; Captain Fresh Football; Varsity Football; "D" Club; Secretary "D" Club; Secretary and Treasurer Student Body.

JESSE McCLAREN GUDGER

Mooresville, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Rifle team (Two Years); Sergeant R. O. T. C.

VAL JOHN GUTHERY, Jr. Charlotte, North Carolina

B. S. II.

Kappa Alpha; Dramatic Club; Beaver Club; Business Staff "Quips and Cranks"; Business Manager of "Sanity Rare."

IOHN DURDEN GWIN Lexington, Mississippi

A. B. II.

Phi Gamma Delta; Eumanean; Reporters' Club

WALTER KEIN GWIN, JR.

Lexington, Mississippi A. B. II.

Phi Gamma Delta; Eumanean; St. Cecelia; Bookkeeper Bank of Davidson.

GEORGE BATES HAGOOD

Barnwell, South Carolina

B, S. I.

South Carolina Club; Philanthropic Society; Sergeant R. O. T. C.

JOSEPH KIRKLAND HALL, Jr.

Belmont, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Pi Kappa Phi; Scrub Basket Ball; Class Basket Ball; Track Squad.

MATTHEWS NEAGLE HALL

Belmont, North Carolina

A. B. II.

























DANIEL WITT HANCOCK

Bluefield, West Virginia

A. B. II.

Kappa Alpha; Pandeinic, Secretary-Treasurer Class; "Quips and Cranks" Staff (Two Years); "Sanity Rare" Staff; International Relations Club; Delta Pi Kappa; Class Historian.

JOHN PATRICK HARMON

Slocumb, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Football Squad (Two Years).

CHARLES WILLIAM HARRISON

Greensboro, North Carolina A. B. II.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

GEORGE FOYLE HOUCK, Jr.

China Grove, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Philantrophic Society (Two Years); Ministerial Band (Three Years); Sergeant R. O. T. C.

DAVID HALBERT HOWARD, Jr.

Lynchburg, Virginia A. B. II.

Pyramid; Glee Club: Eumanean; International Relations Club; Honor Roll; Freshman Honor Medal.

JAMES SCALES IRVIN

Reidsville. North Carolina

B. S. II.

Beta Theta Pi; St. Cecelia; Class Basket Ball (Three Years; Class Baseball; Crazy Cat Club.

WILLIAM HAMPTON JENNINGS

Thomasville, Georgia

B. S. II.

Kappa Alpha; Freshman Track; Varsity Track; "D" Club; Georgia Club (Three Years); Secretary-Treasurer Georgia Club.

HAL CLANCY JOHNSON

Asheboro, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Kappa Sigma; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball; "D" Club,

MAURY ADOLPHUS JOHNSTON

Charlotte, North Carolina B. S. I.

THOMAS THWEATT JONES

El Paso, Texas

A. B. II.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Spanish Club (Three Years); Re-porters' Club (Two Years); Dramatic Club (Two Years); President Spanish Club; Glee Club; Mandolin-Guitar Club; Friendship Council; Volunteer Band; "Davidsonian" Staff; Associate in English.













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IOHN RITTENHOUSE KULGER

Washington, North Carolina

B. S. II.

Pi Kappa Phi; Captain Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Member of "D" Club; Class Basket Ball.

JULIAN LAKE

Atlanta, Georgia A. B. II.

Kappa Alpha; Business Staff "Davidsonian"; "Y" Board of Control; Eumanean; Ministerial Band; Assistant Cheer Leader.

HENRY LATHAM LAWS

Columbus, Mississippi

A. B. II.

Fresh Football; Varsity Football; "D" Club; Soph Baseball Manager.

WALTER LEE LINGLE, Jr.

Richmond, Virginia B. S. I.

Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Pi Sigma; Delta Pi Kappa, Beaver Club; Managing Editor "Davidsonian"; Report-ers' Club; Assistant Manager Football; Wearer Golden Quill; Eumanean; "Sanity Rare" Staff.

ROBERT SUMTER LINK, Jr.

Abbeville, South Carolina

A. B. II.

Delta Theta Chi; Pandeinic; South Carolina Club; Soph-Day Committee; Vice-President South Carolina Club; Assistant Manager Baseball.

ROBERT STEWART LOWRANCE, Jr.

Atlanta, Georgia

B. S. I.

Theta Upsilon Omega; Georgia Club (Three Years); Glee Club (Three Years); Symphony Orchestra (Three Years); Biology Club (Two Years); Senior Corporal R. O. T. C.; Platoon Sergeant R. O. T. C.

THOMAS EARLY LOTHERY. Jr.

Davidson, North Carolina

B. S. I.

Sigma Pi Sigma; Assistant in Physics; Assistant in Mathematics.

JAMES CHALMERS MARROW

Tarboro, North Carolina B. S. II.

BOYCE FICKLEN MARTIN

Atlanta, Georgia A. B. II.

A. B. 11.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Pi Kappa; I. R. C.; Reporters' Club; Red and Black Masquers; Philanthropic; Student Council; "Y" Cabinet; Golf Team; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Vice-president Junior Class: Athletic Editor "Ouips and Cranks"; "Assistant Managing Editor "The Davidsonian"; "Chameleon" Staff; "Sanity Rare" Staff; Chairman Junior Week Committee; Assistant Manager Basketball; Golden Quill.

PAUL RANZO MAULDEN

Kannapolis, North Carolina
B. S. I.
Theta Upsilon Omega; Freshman Football, Basket
Ball, Baseball; Varsity Football Squad; Wrestling
Team; "D" Club; Court of Control.





















JOHN WILLIAM MELTON, Ir. Decatur, Georgia

B. S. I.

Kappa Sigma.

BRICE WILSON MILLER

Mooresville, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Assistant in French; Philanthropic; Cross Country Track Team; Class Baseball; Sergeant R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM COURTNEY MILLS

Mooresville, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN CHRISTIAN MONTGOMERY, Jr.

Charlotte, North Carolina

B. S. I.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

MURDOCK ARCHIBALD MORRISON Laurel Hill, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Secretary of Philanthropic Society.

IOHN MALCOLM MURCHISON

Bunkie, Louisiana

A. B. II. Eumanean; Ministerial Band; Assistant in Bible.

IAMES SHUBAL McALLISTER, Jr.

Greensboro, North Carolina B. S. II.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

BENSON WOOD McAULAY

Mt. Gilead, North Carolina

B. S. II.

Pyramid.

LYNN BACHMAN McCLAIN

Sweetwater, Tennessee

B. S. I.

Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class: President Beaver Club; Business Manager Glee Club; President of Junior Class; Student Council.

BERNARD McCLAUGHERTY, Jr.

Bluefield, West Virginia

A. B. II.

Delta Theta Chi; Pandeinic Literary Society; R. O. T. C. Band; Dramatic Club.























WILLIAM LEWIS McCOLGAN

Norton, Virginia

A. B. II.

Kappa Alpha; Football and Baseball; Captain Soph Baseball; Varsity Football Squad (Two Years); Vice-President Virginia Club.

JAMES FRANKLIN McCRARY

Asheboro, North Carolina

A. B. II.

Kappa Alpha; Pandeinic Literary Society.

JAMES RICHARD McCRAVEY, Jr.

Forest, Mississippi

A. B. I.

Glee Club (Three Years); Orchestra (Three Years); Crazy Cat Club; Eumanean Literary Society.

DUNCAN ROLAND McEACHERN

Wilmington, North Carolina

B. S. I.

THOMAS ENGLISH McGEACHY

Decatur, Georgia B. S. I.

Kappa Sigma.

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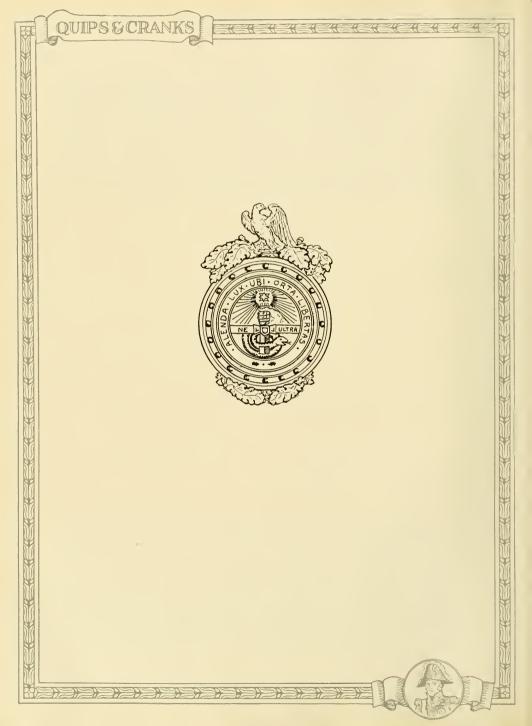
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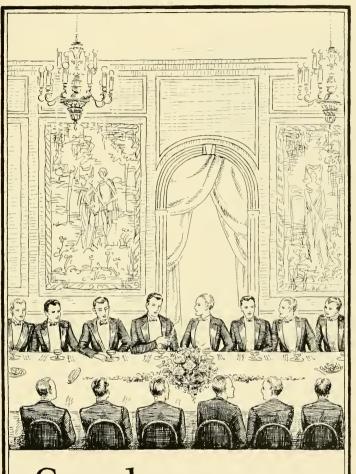
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Sophomore

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



Bob Kell

MHEN we, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, first set our feet upon the soil of old Davidson we were ready for anything and got it. Who of us does not remember that fruitful day whereon we each entered the field of high finance by promising to take meals at from ten to fifteen boarding houses? We were at once attracted to the college-it was so nicely labeled. Our initial stop was at the Y. M. C. A. building where we were given a number of trinkets to play with, and herded over to the student store. There they presented as with a type of headgear which was, frankly, rather repulsive in appearance, but which the gentlemen in charge seemed to think we ought to wear, so just to make a good impression, we did as they suggested. These caps were evidently modeled after those worn by riders in a horse race, and may have been symbolical, since the "horse" race became a reality

When we registered next day several good men were temporarily lost to the class on account of having signed up for the Junior

and Senior courses-a procedure which is entirely against the rules, as may be noted on page 368 of the catalogue.

Class officers for the Freshman year were: Bob Covington, president; Bob Kell, vicepresident; and John T. Roddy, secretary.

We were the first class to have a banquet our freshman year.

Carefully passing over the delirium of Soph Day, we recall that our class broke all previous records for high scholastic averages during the Freshman year, Graham, Moriarty, Pritchett, Kane, Albright, and Gilmour were honor men. Our debaters, writers, and musicians acquitted themselves well in their respective lines of work. Our athletic teams experienced fairly successful seasons in baseball, tennis, and basket ball, Although they won only one game, we are proud of our football players for the splendid spirit they showed in tackling the hardest Freshman schedule in years, and in turning out full force for the spring practice.

So much for the freshman year. We have learned many things since those days. Gentle arts in which we have attained proficiency are: dressing for chapel in 33/4 minutes; bulling when necessary; bulling; reading Sunday papers on Monday morning; laughing at professors' jokes; finessing for the "Jack,"

Since then, too, we have organized, settled down, and taken our place as an important unit in the Davidson Machine. Over half of the jazz orchestra and at least half of the Glee Club are Sophomores. There is no branch of college work in which we are not doing more than our part. The only members of the class to make varsity letters are: Don Martin and John Ely in Cross-Country. Ed Wilson joined the class from that of 1928, staying out of school a year, and made his varsity "D" in football,

Class officers for the Sophomore year are: Bob Kell, president; John T. Roddy, vicepresident; Dick Kane, secretary; Browne McQueen, historian.

The class of nineteen twenty-nine, while showing at times a very great deficiency as far as athletics are concerned, has along other lines shown its superiority to most of the classes that preceded it.

Among its numbers there has appeared more than the usual amount of good scholars, while especially have the men in the class shown ability and capacity for work along the lines of publications.

The class was the first to enter Davidson after the inauguration of the "scleetive draft" employed by the college in picking freshmen, and from a scholastic and literary viewpoint this has proved to be of great value.



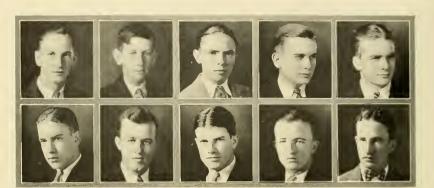




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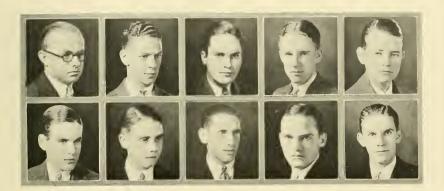
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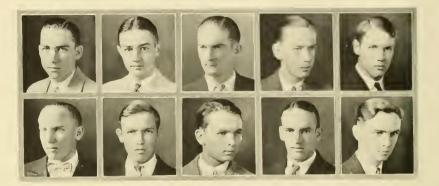
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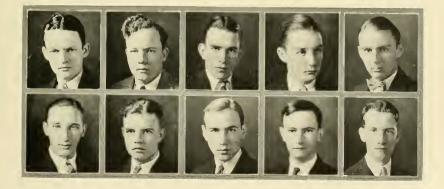
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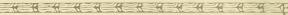
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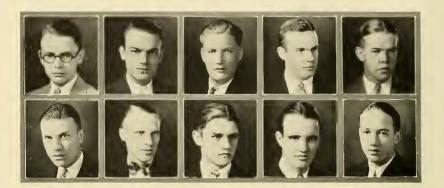
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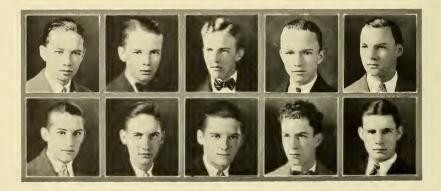
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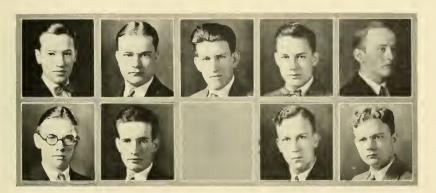
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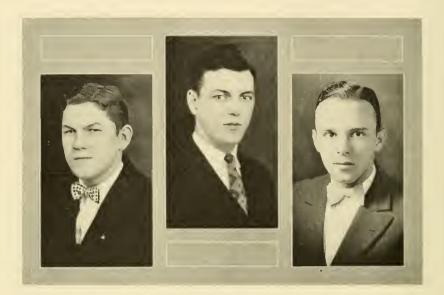
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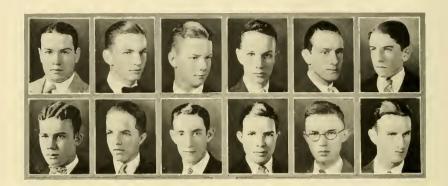


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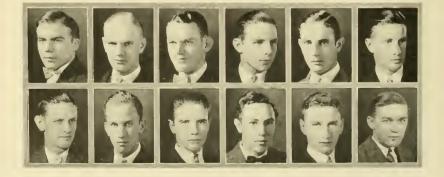
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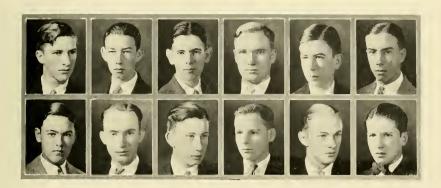
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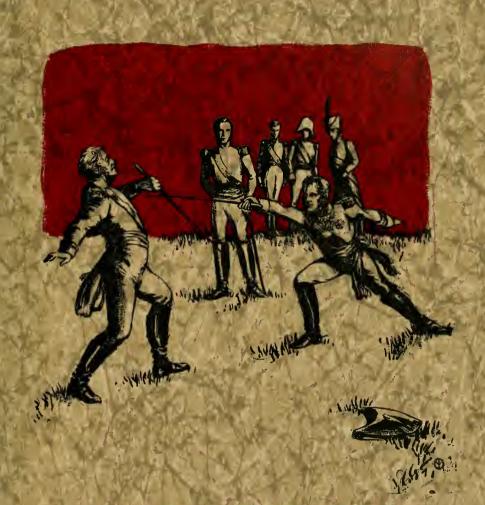
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ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



CAPTAIN WELLS

THE CHAMPIONSHIP



The Coaches

PRAISES for the work of Coaches Monk and Tex have been sung too often and too well to add anything to them more than a mere recognition of their services.

Coaches Younger and Tilson found a sorry bunch of material at Davidson in the fall of 1923; they set to work right manfully to develop out of it a team, and they had many a reason to think that their work would be futile. It was not until their second year that the football team began to show any great form (and the football team is always the standard of judgment for a coach.) That year Davidson came out third in the state championship, losing only two games.

The season of 1925 found Davidson bat-

tling for first place with Carolina, and losing in one of the state's greatest games.

The season of 1926 found Davidson with weak material, doubtful material; out of it Coaches Younger and Tilson moulded another "fighting machine," one that romped its way to victory through all the North Carolina elevens, winning the Championship Cup as victories were scored over Duke University. North Carolina State. University of North Carolina and a tie with Wake Forest.

Coaches Younger and Tilson came to Davidson at the same time that we did. Now we are leaving; it is with great satisfaction, however, that we leave the athletic affairs of Davidson in the hands of these two mentors—capable, popular, efficient men.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



Front Row (Left to Right): Grey, J. W., Ritchie, Arrowood, Boggs, Wells (Captain); Pinkney, McConnell, Bohannon, Grey, W. R.

Second Row (Left to Right): Lincoln, Harrison, Nisbet, Mitchell, Leggette, Sappenfield, Wilson, Sims, Black, W. M.

Third Row (Left to Right): Kerr, Kell, Goodykoontz, Laws, Farrell, McColgan, Davis, Wearn, Maulden.

Fourth Row (Left to Right): Coach W. L. Younger, Harmon, Leftwich, Green, Carter, Christiau, Baker, McIlwaine (Mgr.), Coach S. D. Tilson.

1926 SEASON

DAVIDSON		26;	ELON	0
DAVIDSON		24;	WOFFORD	6
DAVIDSON		3;	PRESBYTERIAN	0
DAVIDSON		= 26;	GUILFORD	0
DAVIDSON		3;	N. C. STATE	0
DAVIDSON		= = 3;	WAKE FOREST	3
DAVIDSON		7;	V. M. I.	
DAVIDSON		= 0;	HAMPDEN-SIDN	EY
DAVIDSON		10;	NORTH CAROLI	NA 0
DAVIDSON		.20;	DUKE	0
Total, Davi	dson	. 122	Opponents	

THE 1926 football season surpassed those of former years in a number of respects, the chief of which was the winning of the championship of North Carolina for the first time in a number of years. The material for the team, which was the first that had been under the Younger-Tilson regime during their entire college career, showed evidences of much training and a deep knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. All of the games were uphill fights and it was only through efficient coaching and indomitable spirit that enabled the Wildeats to emerge victorious in North Carolina.

Two games were lost during the season, both by comparatively small scores, however, one game tied, and seven were won.

Davidson 26, Elon 0

In the first game of the sea son the Elon Christians were defeated on Richardson Field by a count of 26 to 0. Elon fought desperately throughout the entire game, but were unable to cope with the line plunging of the backs and the excellent work of the line. At the beginning of the game, the Wildeats lannehed a drive which netted them a touchdown within five minutes. Captain Wells, playing his first game as leader, contributed largely to this score. During the remainder of this period and throughout the whole second stanza, the Wildeats were held scoreless. After the half, however, the Wildeats came back with renewed spirit and scored six points. During the last half two more markers were counted up. A fifth touchdown was made on a fifteen yard run by Grey, but the Wildeats were offside.

Leggette and Captain Wells contributed largely to the success of the Wildcats, while Engleboch and Boch were the shining lights of the Christians. That the Presbyterians completely outclassed the visitors is verified by the fact that twenty-one first downs were amassed by Davidson while Elon made only three.

Davidson 24. Wofford 6

In a rather erratic game at Spartanhurg, S. C., the Wildcats defeated the Wofford Terriers to the tune of 24 to 6. On an extremely dusty and dry field, with a sultry sky overhead, it was impossible for either team to play real football. Fumbles by both teams were frequent, and passes were intercepted freely.

Two breaks featured the opening of the game. Wofford fumbled on the kickoff, Davidson recovering and making a touchdown in less than two minutes. Davidson, a little later, fumbled on her own 18-yard line and Wofford scored. The feature of the game came late in the last quarter, when Joe McConnell, center on the Wildeat team, intercepted a Wofford pass and lumbered fifty-five yards for a touchdown.

Leggette again shone in the backfield for Davidson, ably assisted by the work of Lin-



Dick Grey, Captain-Elect



The Halfbacks

coln and Bohannon in the line. For Wofford, Wright, the flashy little quarterback, and Sparnell were the most consistent ground gainers and aided materially in keeping the Davidson score lower.

Davidson 3, Presbyterian College 0

History repeated itself at Rock Hill. S. C., when Davidson won its third game by a score of 3 to 0, recalling to mind the same scene three years before when the South Carolina Presbyterians were defeated by the same score. Dick Grey furnished the motive power for the pigskin when it sailed through the bars for three points, but his excellent playing was not limited to this one opportunity.

Starting off the game with brilliant, whirlwind methods, the Wildcats crashed through the P. C. one-yard line only to have the ball change hands. In the second period, Grey booted a neat three points from the nine-yard line to give the Wildcats a small margin. During the second half, the South Carolinians were the aggressors but failed to push over the necessary three points for a tie. Grey, of Davidson, was the most outstanding star of the game, seconded only by Stamps, of the P. C. outfit. In the line, Pinkney went good for the Wildeats and Captain Griffith, of the Presbyterians, smeared a number of plays of the Davidson aggregation.

Davidson 26, Guilford 0

Again playing on their home grounds, the Wildcats smeared the Guilford Quakers by the score of 26 to 0, and chalked up their fourth victory of the season. The Davidson team started off with speed and power, which slacked up as the game progressed. In the opening bracket, two touchdowns were scored largely through the acrial route. In the second chukker, Grey came into the game for only a minute to boot a goal from the thirty-one yard line.

During the second stanza and in the fourth, the Quakers showed a real drive,



The Two Quarters

marching down the field for yards at a time but failing to make any counters. In the beginning of the fourth quarter a touchdown was pushed over by the Wildcats and a safety was also scored. Nisbet, backfield star of the Wildcats, easily outclassed all others to individual honors, smashing through

the line for appreciable gains whenever needed. Bohannon, shifted from his regular berth at end to tackle, played a sensational game there.

Davidson 3, N. C. State 0

Another game was won by the famous toe of Dick Grey when N. C. State went down in

defeat by the margin of a field goal. This was the fourth successful dropkick of Grey during the year and the fifth game won by the Wildeats. Kicking, however, was only a small part of his work for that afternoon, since his running and tackling was one of the main reasons why the Wolfpack was unable to score.

For three quarters the elevens battled, both scoreless. Several times the Wildcats advanced within striking distance of the Wolfpack's last white line but lacked the final punch to deliver six points. In the fourth quarter, however, after advancing the ball several yards, Grey was called back to his twenty-five yard line for a dropkick. His try was successful and the Wildcats had won a game most important in the race for the championship. Wells, and naturally Dick Grey, were most important in achieving the victory for the Wildcats. Outen, for State, made most of their first downs and contributed along other lines towards the brilliant stand of the Wolfpack.

Davidson 3, Wake Forest 3

In one of the prettiest exhibitions seen in North Carolina football circles the Wildcats fought to a 3-3 deadlock before eight

> thousand spectators at Charlotte in the sixth game of the season. The wellknown toe of Dick Grev again came to the forefront in this game, scoring three points early in the second period. It seemed for abont thirty minutes that victory would place its wreath on the brow of the Presbyterians, but in the lat-



Pinkney Dives at a Carolina Back

ter part of the third quarter Raekley booted a goal for the Deacons.

During the first half, the Wildeats were the leaders in all types of play and the situation was reversed in the second half, the Deacons fighting desperately for their score. Rackley attempted five goals for the Baptists, being successful on his last, while Grey tried three for Davidson. The passing of both teams was not up to standard, but the terrific drives of the backfields of the teams was a feature throughout the game. Besides Grey, Ritchie and Pinkney were outstanding for the Wildeats, with Rackley and Ober being the luminaries of the Deacons.

Davidson 7, V. M. L. 12

Following the battle at Charlotte, the Davidson team journeyed to Lynchburg, Va., to be defeated by the Cadets of Virginia Military Institute 12 to 7. It was the first defeat of the season for the Wildeats and they fought grimly against tremendous odds in weight to keep their record clean.

The aerial route was used largely by both teams in garnering their points, Davidson completing two passes of twenty yards each which enabled Leggette to buck it over in the initial period. The Barnes-Nabors com-

bination was too much for the Wildcats along the air line and this was the greatest contribution towards the Cadet scoring in the second quarter.

The Wildeats rallied in the last half, advancing to the Cadet two-yard line, but were unable to put it over. Leggette was the backfield feature of the Wildeats with



The Varsity Tackles

Lincoln aiding in the line. Nabors and Barnes were the two Cadets who aided most materially in defeating the Davidson team.

Davidson 0, Hampden-Sidney 12

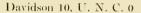
The Tigers from Death Valley administered a rather decisive defeat to the Wildcats in Charlotte. Their attack was

bewildering to the Davidson men, and their entire machine worked perfeetly. Forward passes completed almost uncannily, perfect interference was evidenced all during the play. and a drive which the Wildcats were unable to stop were the main factors on the Hampden-Sidney vietory.



Arrowood Dozens Tar Heel Half

Halfway through the second quarter the first score was made and another was counted in when Adkins dragged a Davidson man over the line with him in the third bracket. Davidson had a chance to score when a pass netted them fifteen yards, placing the ball on the Tiger's six-yard marker, but a confused signal resulted in a fumble and a ten-yard loss. The centers of the two teams had a ducl, and all their own, which was the feature of the game, both McConnell, Wildeat pivot man, and Dudley, of the Tigers, exhibiting an excellent brand of ball



The Davidson team become veritable Wildcats as they defeated the strong Univer-



McConnell

sity of North Carolina team on Richardson Field in the big annual Homecoming event. A strong aerial attack as well as brilliant exhibitions in other departments of the game enabled the Presbyterians to win over the ancient rivals,

Within the first five minutes of play the Wildeats had registered a touchdown and were well on their way to victory. The backfield of the University gained easily over the small Davidson line until their thirty vard line was reached and then the Scotchmen acquitted themselves nobly and thrilled the thousands of spectators by their scrappy fighting.

To Pinkney and McConnell, of the Wildcats, go the individual honors of the day, holding their own against the much heavier line of the Tar Heels in various crucial moments.



The Three Varsity Ends

Davidson 20, Duke 0

While N. C. State was defeating Wake Forest and leaving a clear road to the state championship for the Wildeats, Davidson defeated Duke on their home grounds by the score of 20 to 0. Playing in the last game of the season and with a title at stake, the Presbyterians proved their worth as leaders in the state and finished the season in glorious style. In the first half of the encounter the Duke goal line was untouched, but the Wildeats unlimber ed in the last half and scored three, The first came as the result of a line play, Nisbet going through for the

necessary six points. Only a little later, Grey chalked up another marker with a pretty 37-yard run after he had received a punt. The final tally came when Mitchell, a guard, intercepted a Duke pass and raced fifteen



Black

yards for the last score of the Davidson team during the 1926 season.

An attempted dropkick by Grey, from the 47-yard line, which struck the side of the goal post, missing three points only by inches, was one of the prettiest plays of the game. Grey, McConnell, and Ritchie did noble work for the Wildeats while Captain Thompson and Brummit were outstanding for the Blue Devils,

That the individual playing of the various members of the team as well as the whole work of the squad was appreciated throughout the state was evidenced by the fact that three Davidson men were placed on the

mythical All-State team. Those thus honored were Grey, Bohannon, and Boggs. Every man on the first team was also mentioned by one or more pickers in the selection of teams representative of the whole state.



The Four Guardsmen



THE DAY

A S the Wildcats swept down toward the north end of Richardson Field with a dazzling array of passes that brought touchdown and victory to the Davidson colors, the hearts of thousands of alumni, friends and students beat madly last Homecoming Day. The first march for touchdown, the repeated stands of the Wildcats against the powerful lungs of the Tar Heels, the dropkick by Dick Grey, and the rousing celebration of the 10-0 victory that evening will live long in the memory of those who gathered for Homecoming Day on Saturday, November 13, 1926.

A splendid day from the first military drill that morning on through the presentation exercises of the stadium given by the Richardson brothers to the victory that afternoon.

Threatening clouds hung low over the presentation exercises in the morning, and caused many an onlooker at the battalion drill on Richardson Field to wonder over the afternoon's play. Following a review the battalion passed into a section reserved for them in the stadium, and listened with hundreds of students and alumni and friends to the formal programme.

Owing to the inability of the donors of the stadium, H. S. and L. Richardson, to attend, J. X. Hendrix, also of Greensboro, read a letter of presentation in which the donors expressed their realization of the need of Davidson for some sort of permanent stands for the athletic contests held on the Hill.



Davidson stands go wild as Wildcats score first touchdown

The letter further stated that the stadium was in memory of L. Richardson, of the class of 1875, and that it was the hope of the donors that it would be only a beginning of greater things.

Following the official acceptance by Dr. W. J. Martin, president of the college, and a prayer by Dr. C. M. Richards, the main address of the day was delivered by Dr. A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C.

And then came lunch, and a hasty assemblage again on Richardson Field, and the game of thrills.

Grey kicked off to the Carolina team, booting the ball to the 19-yard line from which McDaniel returned to Carolina's 27-yard line. The big Tar Heels made a couple of unsuecessful jabs at the Wildeat line and kicked, Grey eatching the ball on Davidson's forty-five yard line, and twisting his way into Carolina's territory to

their 44-yard line.

Wilson's far-famed underhand pass went good for 16 yards to Captain Wells. Grey was stopped for a two-yard gain over the line and the next pass was grounded. Once again Davidson resorted to the air, Bohannon grabbing another of Wilson's passes for a tenyard gain. The crowd was growing wilder than ever, but enthusiasm began to dwindle when two line plays gained only as many yards, only to rise again to the heights as Captain Wells grabbed an eleven-yard pass off the ground and placed the ball on the Tar Heels' six-yard line.

Davidson dug two yards out of Carolina's line on the next two plays, and then Mutt Nisbett plowed over right tackle for the first Wildeat touchdown against Carolina in many a year.

Grey booted the extra point. Again in the third quarter Dick sent the oval through

the bars, following a recovery of a Carolina fumble by a Davidson linesman and a pass to Bohannon for twelve yards.

After the next kick-off, the Tar Heels staged a strong comeback but could gain

little when in Davidson territory. Coach Collins rushed in several new backfield men in a vain attempt to find a winning combination, but Monk Younger, head Davidson mentor, countered by putting some of his best defensive men in the game. For the remainder of the half the ball see-sawed back and forth near the middle of the field with Ellison and Grey engaging in a punting duel with the honors about even.

During the rest period, a number of Carolina students and alumni took the field and gave a parade. The Tar Heel band played the Alma Maters of both schools and then the newly formed "Crazy Cats," of Davidson, took the center of attention.

The R. O. T. C. band struck up the songs of the rival institutions and the "Cats" formed a "D" just before time for the renewal of hostilities.

The first of the second half was much like the first two periods. Carolina held the edge in ground-gaining when in their own territory and about the 40-yard line of the Wildeats, but found the Davidson line impregnable when the Red and Black goal line was threatened. After the field goal, the Tar Heels tried several passes but succeeded in completing only one of the number. Mc-Pherson, star University track man, got off some pretty runs of ten and twelve yards but could not break loose for a wild dash across the goal as he had done so many times during the season.

In trying to pick the stars for the fray, even a close observer of the game is at sea. But certainly credit and plenty of it, too, should go to Wilson, Davidson quarter, who



Bill Story Varsity Cheer Leader

completely outguessed the Carolina backs by instituting a passing game at the start. Wilson not only directed the team well, but also tackled fiercer than ever before. And to Nisbet and Grey, Davidson's point-makers, many lines could be written. Nisbet has always been one of the hardest driving and surest tackling backs in the state and he displayed all his wares that memorable Saturday. Grey's toe refused to be stopped and he added another field goal to his already strong string.

In the line, we find an even hard
or job, but McConnell and Pinkney
seemed to run wild when a Tar Heel was in
their neighborhood. Ritchic and Boggs were
deadly and sure tacklers and thereby added
their names to the hall of fame.

For the boys from Chapel Hill, Schwartz, at center, Warren, tackle, and McPherson

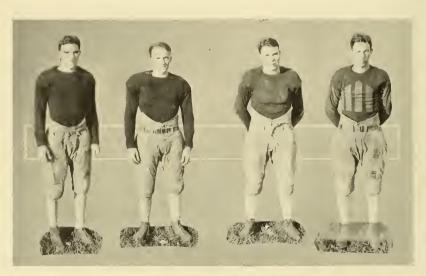


McIlwaine

and Ferrill in the backfield were especially brilliant. But after naming all these men, it would be unfair not to add the names of every man who entered the game, for each one of them played excellent ball.

The shrill blast of the referee's whistle had scarcely marked the finish of one of Davidson's greatest football games when the old college bell began to joyfully announce the success of the Wildcats to the countryside. Tears of joy were on the faces of thousands of the Davidson supporters—fans who had journeyed to Chapel Hill the year before to

sec Davidson lose after a terrific fight, fans who had seen Carolina snatch the 1924 game from the Wildeats after fifty-nine minutes of scoreless playing, and a few fans who had seen Davidson tie Carolina at Winston-Salem in 1921 after beating them in 1920.



The Four Service Lettermen

The day of joy was just begun—all the Davidson fraternities were having house-parties, hundreds of other visitors were on the campus, a spirit of revelry held the entire community in its grasp.

That night the annual "Stunt Night" program was put on in Shearer Hall. The various stunts put on by the classes, a one-act play by the Red and Black Masquers, under the direction of Professor Erwin, and some spirited music by the Davidson Glee Club.

combined to make the program an enjoyable one.

And so ended the Homecoming Day of 1926—long to be remembered as a day of joy, longer to be remembered as the day in which Davidson so decisively defeated Carolina and subsequently won the championship of the state, but longest of all to be remembered as the day that the Richardson brothers gave to Davidson the first unit of the stadium, which great as it may be in the future, will rarely see a more thrilling game than that of November 13, 1926.



Nisbet Carries Ball Over Carolina Goal Line for First Score of Game



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Coach Mattox

IN contrast with the success of the varsity football season, the outcome of the Wildkittens' card was exceedingly disappointing. The squad consisted of some exceptionally brilliant players, in which were included all-state men, but as a unit they failed to function effectively, and consequently were unable to win but two of their five game schedule.

Starting with a victory over the Furman Fresh.

the team appeared destined for a successful year but struck a snag and dropped three consecutive games with the Blue Ridge Cadets, the Duke Imps and the State College Wolflets. To end the season they turned in an overwhelming victory over the Presbyterian College of South Carolina Freshmen. When all-state selections were made of the fresh teams, Hunt, the mainstay of the Davidson line, was selected as one of the guards.

In a drizzling rain the Wildkittens opened their season on Richardson Field with the Furman Fresh. The contest resulted in a 7-6 victory for the Davidson Freshmen. Frequent fumbles, due to the rain, prevented good football, but Hunt, Matthews, Hampton and McConnell showed signs of future stars. Furman scored in the first few minutes of play by blocking a punt. This score served as a tonic to the Kittens and from then on the play was carried on in Furman's territory. Blocking punts, intercepting

passes, fumbling and recovering, the Davidson team pushed nearer the Furman lines. Here, after several unsuccessful attempts, Matthews carried the ball over for the first score of his team that season. Hammitt's try for extra point was good and proved to be the wining score of the game. The playing of Hampton at left end was the outstanding feature of the game from the Davidson standpoint. Several times he dropped back and punted his team out of danger.

Using wide end runs and numerous trick plays, the Blue Ridge Cadets defeated the Davidson Freshmen 20-8 at Hendersonville. The Kittens seemed unable to stop the consistent gaining of the Blue Ridge boys, who drove through the line and circled the ends with apparent ease. In the third quarter the Freshmen showed a flash of brilliance and played the Cadets off their feet but were able to score only one touchdown. Again, Matthews was the one to carry the ball over, but the try for extra point failed. The other Davidson score came as a result of a had pass from the Blue Ridge center to his full-back who was tackled behind his

goal posts while in the act of punting. Except for this spurt the Junior Wildcats were outclassed by the scrapping Cadet team.

The Duke Yearlings gave the Davidson Fresh their worst defeat of the season when they passed their way to a 26-0 victory on Richardson Field. The Wildkittens were helpless against the bewildering aerial attack of the Imps, allowing many to be completed when success meant a touchdown. The scoring of the game was done in the first half, the Davidson team coming back in the second period to hold the visitors scoreless. In this half the Kittens



Hammitt

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tried hard to score but lacked the necessary punch. Goodwin was the outstanding groundgainer for Davidson, many times ripping off good gains but to no avail. Hunt and Hampton were the outstanding linesmen, and it was due largely to their work that the Imps were held scoreless during the second period.

Outclassed in every department of the game, the Freshmen lost a hard fought game to the State Wolflets, 13-0, at Raleigh, Again aerial attack played havoe with the Davidson team for both touchdowns were results of passes. For the Kittens, Matthews and Christian were the outstanding ground-gainers with Hunt carrying off the honors in the line.

Showing real form, the Freshmen ended their season with an exciting victory over

the P. C. Freshmen 32-13. Matthews was the star of the game, scoring four of the five touchdowns made by Davidson. He was aided by splendid work from Brohard, Reynolds and Hammitt in the backfield, and Hunt, Carson and McConnell in the line. Kugler at quarter ran the team in a creditable manner while the entire team aided in the victory.

The following Freshmen received their monograms, "D. C.," for good work on the gridiron: Ends, K. Hampton, H. E. Peterson, W. Dobbins; tackles, T. R. Carson, E. R. McConnell; guards, Nat Hunt, A. L. DeCamp; center, B. M. DeArmond; quarters, E. B. Kugler, J. D. Hammitt; halves, J. T. Matthews, R. M. Christian, T. R. Nunan, R. S. Reynolds; full, T. W. Brohard.



Freshman Football Squad

NORRIS TROPHY CUP



Bohannon

N Athletic Night early in the spring, Ernest F. Bohannon was awarded the Norris Athletic Trophy for the year 1926-27. This came as a result of the final ballot in the student body which had been east a few days before. In the first ballot three men were selected, these being Bohannon. C. W. Harrison, and Dick Grey. On the next ballot Grey was eliminated, and on the final ballot Bohannon won over Harrison.

"Bo" has made an excellent record on the Wildcat football squad, having made his letter for three years. His general knowledge of football and his scrappiness is shown by the fact that for a time during the 1926 season "Bo" was changed from his regular position at end to tackle. Coming back to end, however, when Lincoln recovered, Bohannon was selected on the composite all-state eleven. During the 1926 season he

made his letter heaving the weights and is well on his way to another letter as the annual goes to press.

The presentation of the Norris Trophy on Athletic Night has now become an annual event at Davidson. Besides the awarding of the trophy itself on this night, football, basketball, and wrestling certificates are presented. Several speakers also contribute to the program and the whole night is dedieated to the athletic teams and their representatives here at Davidson. Gold footballs were also given to the wearers of the moleskin, and several loyal supporters were also presented with this emblem; among those being thus honored were W. W. Flowe, of Concord, Dr. Oren Moore, of Charlotte, Mr. Hugh A. Query, of Gastonia, and Dr. J. M. Douglas, of Davidson.

Incidentally Bohannon was also president of the Athletic Association, member of Omieron Delta Kappa and Omega Phi Alpha honorary fraternities and of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The 1926-27 trophy is the third that has been presented to Davidson athletes by Norris, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga. G. F. Laird, '26, was the first to be honored, winning the cup for the year 1923-24. No cup was presented in 1925, but in 1926 H. L. Vance was voted the man who had rendered the most meritorious service to Davidson in athletics. A different cup is given each year, the trophy becoming the permanent posession of the man who wins it.



BASKET BALL



CAPTAIN ANDERSON

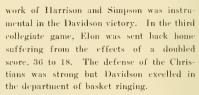
BASKET BALL

IN a schedule of eighteen games, the 1927 Wildeats broke exactly even and ended the year's play with a record of nine games won and nine lost. The season started with a series of thrilling, well-played games, but slowed down somewhat toward the last when the tean lost regularly by scores which were heart-breakingly close. In a whirlwind finish, however, Duke was defeated in the final game here and this atoned somewhat for the various losses endured during the season.

The season was opened with the customary games with the Y, M, C. As in the vicinity. Salisbury was defeated here by a one-point margin, 33 to 32, the winning goal being thrown only a few minutes before the final pistol. In the next game, Concord was defeated rather easily, 44 to 19. Salisbury was met again on its home floor and the Y cagers reciprocated by defeating the Wildcats by a single point margin. In these

games McAuley and Calhoun broke into the varsity line-up and showed great promises of valuable service during the rest of the coming sea-

Union Seminary was met in the first collegiate encounter of the year and was licked rather summarily, being on the lower end of a 42 to 16 score. The Davidson team, however, played rather poorly throughout the entire contest. In the next game, three days later, the Wofford Terriers met defeat by the score of 50 to 34. The



The hopes for any state-wide recognition such as had been evident in the preceding football season, were smashed utterly when the Wildeats went on their state trip. In Raleigh, Davidson was unable to stop the flashy offense of the N. C. State team and were defeated 32 to 20. Captain Anderson was high point man for the Wildeats. On the following night the Duke Blue Devils took the Presbyterians into camp by the score of 39 to 24. Captain Anderson was again high point man for the Wildeats, but all to no avail.

The Wildcats witnessed a rejuvenation of spirit when they returned home and succeeded in defeating Guil-

ford and Lenoir Rhyne by creditable scores. Guilford was turned back with an impressive score of 67 to 27. Calhoun starred on the home team, garnering 19 points in all. In the triumph over Lenior-Rhyne by the score of 31 to 27. Harrison's floor work and the guarding of Wilson were important factors.

In one of the high spots of the season, the Davidson team traveled to Charlotte to defeat the far-famed Carolina Monograms in a extra period



Captain-Elect Wilson



Captain Anderson

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contest by the score of 33 to 29. At the end of the game the score was halved, 28 to 28, but in the extra five minutes McAuley, Anderson, and Calhoun shot enough points to establish the superiority of the Wildeats. Wilson was the outstanding star of the Wildeats, equalling and surpassing the famous Newcomb of the Monograms.

The South Carolina trip was no success as far as games won was concerned but some of the best basket ball of the year was shown in some of the contests. In the first the Paris Island Marines defeated the Wildeats 20 to 18. The College of Charleston was defeated the next night, however, by the score of 35 to 29. Citadel defeated the Wildeats in the next two games by the scores of 41 to 30 and 40 to 36.

In Columbia the Wildeats met with no more success than had been evidenced before on the trip and South Carolina emerged the victor by the score of 34 to 29. The Wildeats were scrappy throughout, but were nnable to ring enough counters to overcome the lead of the Gamecocks. Captain Anderson was again the high point man, making the counting bell ring for thirteen points.

The final game of the season played on the home floor was a fitting close for any season. Encouraged by the most enthusiastic of any crowds of the year the 'Cats played inspired basket ball and defeated the Blue Devils 49 to 42. Starting the game with a whirlwind of flashy pass work and pretty floor covering, the Davidson team took an



Varsity Basket Ball Squad



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Simpson

early lead never to be headed. The Duke team worked valiantly but were never able to even up the score. The Duke team worked valiantly but were never able to even up the score, Duke's defense under the basket was almost air-tight but was of no avail when the Wildcats sank their long shots with uncanny regularity. Captain Anderson, Simpson, and especially Hudgins, playing their last game for the Wildeats, shone brilliantly and finished their careers amid the pleased

shouting of excited supporters.

It is quite necessary that the season be called a success, even from an impartial viewpoint. In the collegiate contests, seven games were won and five lost. Without exception, the games lost were to teams of

more than ordinary calibre and were usually rather tight scores. That over-worked phrase, "The Fighting Spirit," can alone serve to describe the most outstanding characteristic of the basketeers for the 1927 season.

A feature in all of the games was the playing of Captain Anderson, who also was mentioned in a numher of All-State picks and in the composite pick was placed on the second team. For the third season his high seoring was noticeable in every game. Wilson, playing at center, was a tower of strength on the defense. In Harrison, the team possessed one of the fastest floor guards in the state, and also an excellent man on long shots at the basket. McAuley and Calhoun, sharing the other forward with Anderson, were second and third in the scoring, each counting up over a hundred points during the year. Simpson and Hudgins, the other guards, we're strong defensive men, and Crawford saw much valuable service as a reserve.

At the close of the season, Ben Wilson, of Marion, North Carolina, was elected captain of the 1927-28 team. Wilson has played steadily on the Davidson basketball



Hudgins

teams since coming to Davidson. His freshman year he was the regular center on the last basketball team that Coach Clarence Rawson put out. Since that time he has been varsity center. His ability to get the tip on practically all his opponents has made

his playing of unusual importance.

Wilson, for the past two years, has immediately after the tip, gone back to play stationary guard, at which position he has developed to a point where his defensive playing rivals that of Sook Boggs, captain of the quint in 1924-25.

At the same time, Charlie Carson, of Bristol. Tennessee, was elected manager for the coming year. Carson, along with Boyce Martin, served throughout the past season as junior manager. Carson will succeed Mason Carroll, who ably managed the team throughout the 1926-27 season. George Batte was of great assistance to the coaches in managing the freshman team and helping out with the varsity.



Carroll









Calhoun

The following are the results of the 1926-27 basketball season:

THE SEASON

Davidson	Salisbury Y32
Davidson	Concord Y
Davidson	Salisbury Y34
Davidson42;	Union Seminary16
Davidson50;	Wofford34
Davidson 32;	Furman
Davidson36;	Elon
Davidson20;	N. C. State 32
Davidson24;	Duke39
Davidson	Guilford
Davidson31;	Lenoir-Rhyne27
Davidson33;	Carolina Monograms29
Davidson18;	Paris Island Marines20
Davidson,	Citadel41
Davidson36;	Citadel40
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Davidson29;	South Carolina34
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FRESHMAN BASKET BALL

The Davidson Freshman basketball team of the past season was one of the most outstanding first year teams that ever wore the Red and Black. The total of five games won and five bost by no means bespeaks of the powerful club that was produced under the excellent ecoaching of Coach "Monk" Mattox. A quintet, capably versed in the intricacies of the game, displaying great speed and passing qualities, combined teamwork with the fighting spirit of the Wildeat to make itself feared and admired by players and friends.

The season was opened in Salisbury, North Carolina, against Catawba College, its team coached by Flake Laird, former Davidson athlete. There the Wildkittens played havoe with their opponents, although the winning score of 23 to 15 was kept low because of close guarding. In their initial game here with Wake Forest Fresh, the Wildkittens started in with a rush, carrying off the honors to the tune of 43 to 29. The home team was never once in danger, all substitutes being run in. Weir led in scoring for Wake Forest while Captain Pritchert of Davidson led all players with 18 points to his credit, though all of his featments with 18 points to his credit, though all of his featments through the State, and minus the services of Baker and Mauze, regular guards, the Kittens were defeated by Oak Ridge Cadets by the disastrous score of 46 to 25 on February 7, lacking sally the winning punch which turns imminent defeats into victories. Pierce stool out for the victors with Captain Pritchett high-scorer for the losers.

One of the most exciting games of the season went to the State College yearlings here on Pebruary 23, the Davidson rats being no match ultimately for the swift and accurate passing crew from Raleigh. As in the former game with State, the Kittens soon found them selves trailing behind, although with the beginning of the second half the home team began a drive, yet too late to overcome their opponents' brilliant lead. Leeker and Pritchett starred for State and Davidson, respectively, with due credit going to each individual of each team for all-round splendid playing. Score: 33 to 23.

The Widkittens closed their sesson on their home floor in a close engagement with Catavaba College, their first for of the season, on Pebruary 28. Davidson 44. Catawba 30, marked the end of a very successful season for the Davidson Fresh.

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Davidson Freshmen43:	Wake Forest Freshmen29
	Oak Ridge Institute46
	State Freshmen45
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Davidson Freshmen., 41;	Duke Freshmen51
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Davidson Freshmen., 23;	State Freshmen33
Davidson Freshmen., 34;	Catawba College30



Freshman Basket Ball Squad





BASEBALL



CAPTAIN WOODHAM



BASEBALL

N May 8, 1926, the Wildeat nine closed a season that far exceeded all the expectations of both the coaching staff and the student body. Playing through a heavy schedule the team showed up exceptionally well and a fairly good brand of baseball was exhibited throughout the season.

Out of a total of 16 games played the Cats had eight on their side of the ledger. Two of the games lost went to teams that were not college aggregations.

March 18 formally opened the season, Davidson encountering the Quantico Marines. Although the Leathernecks won by a 7-4 score, yet the Wildeats showed their hitting power with many clean bingles, among which was a homer by Captain Alford.

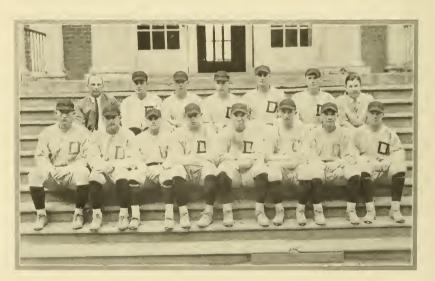
In the next game Oak Ridge Institute was taken into camp to the tune of 19-13. As

the score shows, both teams pounded the agate hard.

Next on the eard was Dartmouth College, but much to the disappointment of the student body Jupiter Pluvius intervened, and the game was called off.

Then on April 2 Lenoir-Rhyne College was vanquished 6-5 in one of the best games on the schedule. Moose, star twirler for the Mountain Bears, held Davidson scoreless until the eighth bracket when the Cats launched a barrage of hits to gather in six tallies.

The University of North Carolina was met on Easter Monday in Salisbury, and the Wildeats turned back their old rival with the small end of a 9-8 score. A ninth inning rally by the Tar Heels fell short by one run. Vance, premier stick-artist of the Davidson team, poled out a homer to aid materially in the general result.



Varsity Baseball Squad

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Captain Alford and Captain-elect Woodham

The next game was with the Salisbury League team on April 8. The Colonials won this contest by a 14-9 score.

April 10 saw Duke University stage a young track meet to garner thirteen counters while the Red and Black diamonders were struggling for two. The Davidson team was far off its stride and played a miserable brand of ball. This game was played in Greensboro.

Getting back to their old form, the Wildcats walked over N. C. State in two straight games in as many days. The first one was staged on the home lot, and ended with a 10-8 score, and in the second, staged in Gastonia, the Davidson boys smothered them 11-2.

The first game of the South Carolina trip was with Furman University. This scrap was annexed by the South Carolinians, 10 to 3. The second contest of the trip was played on the following day with Clemson College. This was also dropped by the Wildeats, 9-0.

Starting then on the Virginia trip, the Red and Black tossers lost to Guilford College at Winston-Salem, 11-2. This game compared closely with the disastrous Duke tussle in regard to the poor form exhibited

However, April 28, with Laird, star moundsman of the Davidson artists, in the box, the Cats clawed over the V. M. I. Cadets by a 7-5 margin, thus defeating the best team in the Old Dominion.

The next game of the trip was lost to Washington and Lee University, 11-2, another game in which the Wildcats' inconsistency made itself evident.

Roanoke Colege was snowed under the following day, 10-1, the Roanoke pellet tossers being unable to advance a runner beyond second until the final stanza, when they pushed a lone marker across the platter.

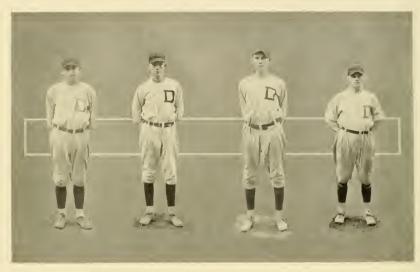
On May 5, Elon College went down on the local pasture, 12 to 11. The game ran into an extra inning, only to be broken up by a long circuit clout by Vance.

The season ended on May 8 with a second encounter with Duke University at Gastonia. The Wildcats were defeated by the Dukemen, 8 to 5, thus losing all chances of a claim for the state championship, which before that day were very bright. This game marked the final appearance of Captain Alford, Laird, Vance, Huie, Kugler and Oden.



Spencer and Bernhardt, Managers '26 and '27





The Infield

In a word, the erratic playing of the Davidson team was the cause of the loss of several games. However, the team hit well, with Long, one of the outer gardeners, heading the batting list with an average of .412.

Vance, Laird and Johnson followed with .400, .327, and .322, respectively.

With the most comprehensive schedule and the worst team of recent years, Davidson ingloriously played through a score of pseudo-baseball g a m e s during the season of 1927. Glimpses at the score book recall memories of two years ago when the fighting Wildcats won only two contests in the entire season. But that year, bad breaks, coupled with a series of misfortunes, served as sufficient alibies, 1927-not so---.

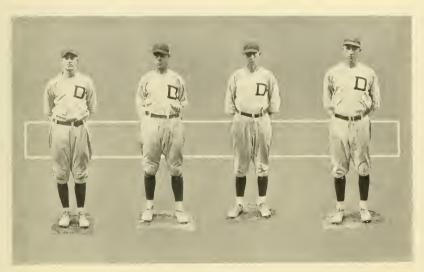
Davidson opened the season by playing prep school ball with a prep school—Oak Ridge. With Wells in the box for the first game, we were lucky enough to pry off the lid of 1927 with a win. And then a week

and two games passed before another victory could be chalked up-and that with the weak, bedraggled Lenoir-Rhyne outfit. In the Duke engagement three days later, the Blue Devils out homeran the Wildeats for a 10 to 5 decision. One other win was earned before the Southern trip the second week of April. That was gained from the Charlotte Road Club, a semi-pro organization of the Queen City.

The journey south proved disastrous. A summary can be had in a sentence: A



Treo Mainstays



The Outfield

defeat at the hands of the Wofford Terriers, a win from Furman's Purple Hurricanes, a stinging 10 to 6 blow from the bats of Clemson's Tigers in the Bengal liar and two hard-hitting battles lost to Oglethorpe. The annual Easter Monday game in Salisbury with the University of North Carolina went to the Tar Heels 6 to 1.

The remainder of the season was only a

continuation of the nightmares above recorded. It was brightened only by wins from Wofford, and N. C. State. Duke, Elon, U. N. C. and V. P. 1. emerged victorious in the contests staged before the time of going to press. Westmoreland, hurling for the University, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Wildeats.

A summary of the games of the season follows:

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April	1	Lenoir-Rhyne 3;	Davidson11
April	4	Duke	Davidson 5
April	5	Charlotte Road Club 5;	Davidson13
April	7	Wofford 4;	Davidson 2
April	8	Furman 5;	Davidson13
April	8	Clemson	
April.	11	Oglethorpe 9;	Davidson 8
April	12	Oglethorpe 8;	Davidson 5
April	18	North Carolina 6;	
April	21	Duke11;	Davidson 1
April	25	Wolford 2;	
April	27	Elon 8;	
April	28	N. C. State	Davidson11
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FRESHMAN BASEBALL

THE DIAMOND outfit was unquestionably the best representative of the Class of '29 on the athletic field. The team presented an array of heavy hitters who in practically every game collected a goodly number of bingles, but the fielding was weak in several positions. This latter fact, combined with the seeming inability of the pitchers to strike their best form, probably accounts for the record of a team which should have made a better record, only succeeded in breaking even in games won and lost.

To start the season three games were played with prep school teams and of these two were won and one was lost. Gastonia High School rallied strongly in the ninth inning of the season opener and succeeded in winning 11-7. The hitting of both clubs was heavy but Gastonia's counted most. Timely hitting combined with McClure's work in the box gave the Kittens a win over the Blue Ridge Hilltoppers. McClure fanned twelve of the visiting batsmen and was in his best form of the year. In the last game before the state trip Lowell Highs were compelled to take the small end of a 9-8 score. After trailing for the greater part of the game the Freshmen staged successive rallies and finally nosed out with a win.

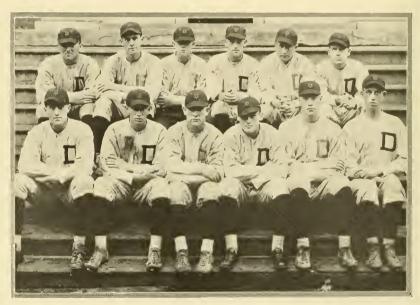
On the state trip the team won a thrilling game from Carolina and dropped close contests to Wake Forest, State and Duke. The Wake Forest affair

was lost due to the superior willow work of the Bahy Deacons. Harper contributed several spectacular catches in right field for Davidson. With the score 4-0 against them in the eighth inning, the Kittens unleashed a batting attack that could not be stopped and won from Carolina by counting four times in the eighth and three in the minth. Murray's homer with the bases choked and a triple play featuring Littlejohn looked good for Davidson. The last two games of the trip were similar. State and Duke mauled the pill when knocks me in tallies, and came out above the Kittens by 13-8 and 10-7 scores. A feature of the whole trip was the pitching of Meadows, who did valuable work on three straight days.

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in a rather ragged but interesting game the team obtained its revenge on State, winning 10-9. With the score 9-7 against them in the last half of the ninth, the Freshmen scored 3 runs via hits by Ratchford, Adams and James, and showed the scattered spectators a real Wildeat rally. McClure went all the way on the mound and pitched steady ball. Monroe High School fell before the team a day later by a lop-sided score of 11-1.

In the last game of the season the Wake Forest Fresh put a decisive crimp in any State Championship aspirations the Kittens might have had by pounding out a 10-7 veitory. Loose fielding and the lack of the final punch were responsible for Davidson's defeat.



Freshman Baseball Squad



TRACK



CAPTAIN GOODYKOONTZ

TRACK

DAVIDSON COLLEGE students were aware of the fact that the 1926 track squad contained some exceptionally fine athletes, but not even the most optimistic thought that four college records would be smashed in the same season, and that three of them would go simmering in a single meet.

Harry Goodykoontz lowered the 100- and 220-yard records at Davidson in the meet with the University of North Carolina, while Clement Penn clipped off a few seconds of the two-mile trot in the same match. Hampton Jennings went a half-inch higher than the Davidson record in pole vaulting in the state meet, and thus four new college records were chalked up.

Davidson's track team lost an encounter with the University of North Carolina at Davidson, trailed the score of a triangular meet with Clemson and Georgia Tech, but the dire results of these two meets was offset by overwhelming wins over the University of South Carolina and Wofford. With six institutions using squads twice the size of the Davidson outfit, the Wildeats were able to place fourth in the state meet—the last event of the season.

The great sprinting of Goodykoontz furnished many thrills during the entire season. This athlete never failed to place in a race and to him goes the honor of lowering the 100-yard dash to ten seconds flat and the 200-yard dash to 22 seconds. The old records were 10 1/5 seconds for the century and was held by Gilchrist, '15, and 22 3/5 seconds for the two-twenty held by H. P. Murray, 21. Clement Penn lowered the record held by McBryde, '24, of 10:35 1/5 in the two-mile run to 10 minutes and 25 2/5 in the two-mile run to 10 minutes and 25 2/5 in the two-mile run to 10 minutes and 25 the two-mile run to 10 minutes and 25 2/5 in the two-mile run t



Varsity Track Team

time than the record. Hampton Jennings elearned the bar in the pole vault at eleven feet, tying for first place in the state meet and breaking at the same time the college record of ten feet ten inches held by Wooten, '96. The fact that this record had stood thirty years brings additional honor to this vaulter.

The Wildeats opened the season at the county fair grounds at Spartanburg by scoring an overwhelming victory over Wofford, 89 to 37. Captain Anderson, with 16 points, led his team to the victory which included eleven out of a possible fourteen first places. It was in this meet that Goodykoontz started his seoring streak by placing first in the only two events he entered, the century and two-twenty dashes. Bohannon, in the field events, turned in a first and two seconds for a total of eleven points to take second scoring honor. The team as a whole was on its mettle, functioning smoothly and amassing a large tally.

The following Saturday the Davidson cinder artists opened their home season, losing to the University of North Carolina 82 1/2 to 45 1/2. The meet will always be remembered for the running of Goodykoontz and Penn. This was when both stepped out and broke the college records in the century, twotwenty, and two-mile events. Goodykoontz also entered the four-forty and notwithstanding a bad start took second place. His time for this event was only 2/5 of a second slower than the college record, and had it not been for the bad start, his chance to establish a new record was exceptionally good. With these first places he was easily high point man of the match. The record-breaking fever then possessed Penn, who ran a beautiful race to set a new college record of 10 minutes 2/5 seconds in the two-mile jaunt.

Following this meet came the triangular affair with Clemson and Georgia Tech at



Captain Goodykoontz breaking the tape against South Carolina, closely pushed by George Smith

Clemson. The jinx that seems destined for Davidson track captains overtook Captain Anderson, who reecived an injury that handicapped him the remainder of the season. Taking the lead at the beginning and holding it for seven laps, Penn appeared an easy winner but here fate intervened and he developed leg trouble which forced him out of first place. With a great effort he half ran and half limped to finish in third place. Clemson was the winner of the affair with the wearers of the Red and Black in third place. Again, Goodykoontz was the star for Davidson, taking two firsts and a second in the dashes. He romped

home in the two-twenty go in 22 1/2 seconds. D. M. Calhoun was the only other man to win a first place for the Wildeats, doing it by clearing the bar in the high jump at five feet and nine inches.

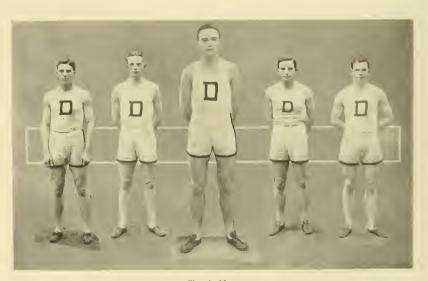


Captain Anderson 1926 Team

The Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina were the next opponents of the Davidson track artists. The meet ended in a sweeping victory for the Wildcats, 87 to 39. Taking ten out of the possible fourteen first places, ten seconds and seven thirds, the entire team made the best showing of the year, George Smith, Wildcat man, was the high scorer with first in the fourforty and two-twenty and a second in the century for a total of 13 points. Clement Penn ran an excellent two-mile by pacing the distance in ten minutes and 25 7/10 seconds. Again Goodykoontz and Calhoun came through with firsts in their

events, giving the Wildcats an early lead which was never threatened.

The climax of the year came when the little squad of six men took place in the state meet against the squads of Carolina, Duke



Track Men

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and State whose teams were composed of from twenty to forty men. Every member of the Wildcat squad placed in the finals, making a total of twenty-two points. Here it was that Hamp Jennings broke the Davidson record for the pole vault when he cleared the bar at eleven feet. This vault put him in a triple tie for first place with a Carolina and State man. Goodykoontz won the four-forty, took a second in the two-twenty and a third in the eentury for the total of eleven points. The other Davidson men to place were D. M. Calhoun who tied for second in the high jump; R. C. Calhoun, fifth in the same event; and

Penn fourth in the two-mile run. The leg injury sustained by Penn earlier in the season handicapped him to such an extent that he was unable to turn in his usual fast time. The time of the winner in this event was



Captain Goodykoontz

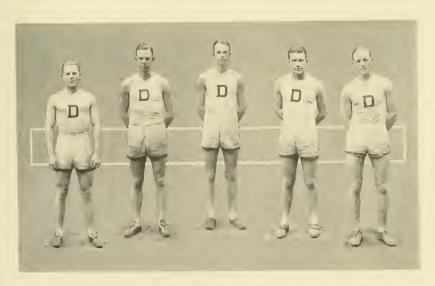
slower than the record of Davidson set by Penn some weeks before.

So far as actual scores and the outcome of the meets are considered, the results might be classified as mediocre, but when the breaking of four college records in a single season is considered as a criterion, the season can be appropriately termed successful.

The Wildcat trackmen broke even on the 1927 season as far as meets won and lost were concerned, but with John Currie running the hundred in 9:7-10 and the two-twenty in 21 8-10 seconds, and Leftwich putting the shot for 39 feet 9 inches, the breaking of records will

stand out more conspicuously than anything clse.

The first meet was with V. P. I. at Blacksburg, resulting in a Gobbler victory, 79 1-2 to 46 1-2. Outside of Currie's great race in



Field Men



the two-twenty, Davidson won three first places, Goodykoontz in the 440, D. Calhoun in the high jump, and Sims in the 120 high hurdles.

The second meet saw N. C. State defeat Davidson 79-42, Currie's sprints and Leftwich's shot putting accounting for the only Davidson first places. For the first time in his college career, Captain Goodykoontz failed to secure a first, heing disqualified after winning first in the 440.

Davidson's relay team, Kell, Goodykoontz, Currie and Pinkney, came in a close fourth in the Tech re-

lays at Atlanta, Indiana winning first, Vanderbilt second and Mississippi A. & M. third. Currie also placed third in the hundred and two-twenty dashes.

The first Wildeat victory came over the University of South Carolina, Davidson winning 72 to 53 with Currie and Goodykoontz featuring in the dashes. The meet was held at Columbia.

The following Saturday, Davidson defeated Wake Forest on Richardson Field, 88 to



King and Crayton Managers '27 and '26 Scason

38, with John Currie running the hundred in the phenomenal time of 9 7-10 seconds, while Dan Leftwich broke the college record in the shot put with a heave of 39 feet 9 inches. This was Captain Goody-koontz's final appearance on the Davidson field, as the Duke meet of the following week was rained out. He ran the four-forty in 51 4-10 with seconds in both the hundred and two-twenty.

Davidson closed the season in a blaze of glory at the North Carolina Conference meet at Greensboro, in which John Currie broke the state records in both the

hundred and two hundred and twenty-yard dashes. His time of 9 6-10 seconds on the hundred ties him with Roland Locke, of Nebraska, for the intercollegiate record. The Pelay Team, Goodykoontz, Currie, Melton, and Pinkney, won the big race of the day, bringing to Davidson the special bronze trophy.

 Davidson
 .40¹, V. P. I.
 .79¹;

 Davidson
 .42°, V. C. State
 .79°,

 Davidson
 .7°, U. S.
 .53

 Davidson
 .88°, Wake Fores
 .38

 Total Davidson
 .248¹°; Opponents
 .229¹.



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TRACK SCENES

Reading from Top to Bottom: Sims trailing a South Carolina hurdler at the finish of the two-twenty lows; Neuman, Charlotte boy, breaks the high school vaulting record at the Davidson Invitation Meet; Fresh Gardner caught as he clears the bar the same afternoon; George Smith winning the four-forty against south Carolina, with Brand and Finkney fighting for second place; Calhoun clears the bar with little effort; the dashmen finishing as seen from the top of the staddnum. In the Circle: Another finish at the high school meet.

FRESHMAN TRACK 1926

While the Freshman Track Team did not have as successful a season as it might have had, winning only one out of four track meets, there were several very promising athletes on its roll. In Kell and Flynn it had two outstanding dash men, while Leftwich did well in the weights, Regen hurled the javelin with skill, Ely showed up as a fast man in the mile event. Frye was a fast man on the hurdles and Frye and Bailey were also good in the pole-vault. The Fresh team had one or two good men in almost every event, but it had nothing to back them up with. In this fact and in the inexperience of several of the best men lay the greatest weakness of the Fresh team.

Before the Wildkitten squad had been definitely chosen, a practice meet was held with the Charlotte High School track team. The Charlotte appregation proved to be the stronger of the two and the Wildkittens were heaten 51-40. Kell starred for Davidson in the 440-yard event.

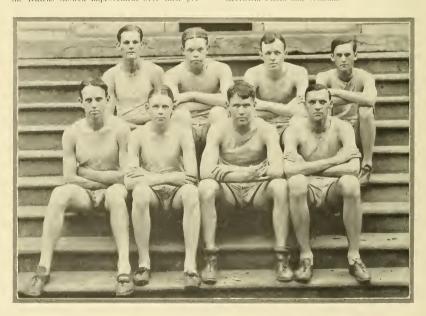
Three days after the Wildkitten squad was finally chosen the Fresh track season was officially opened with the State High School Invitation Track Meet held at Davidson. The Wildkittens entered the meet, but not as contenders for the silver loving cup offered as first prize. This time the Kittens showed improvement over their previous performance, but Charlotte copped first honors with a total of 45 1/2 points, while the Kittens had to be satisfied with a score of 44 and second place in the meet. Kell tied with Horney and Brown of Greensboro High for individual scores, each having captured ten points.

The loss to Charlotte High evidently made the Wildkittens wild, for in their next meet they romped on Catawha College to the tune of 88-20. In fact, Catawba never had a chance for the Kittens captured all but two first places and made a clean sweep of all the second places. Kell captured 18 points while Flynn ran him a close race

with 16 points to his credit.

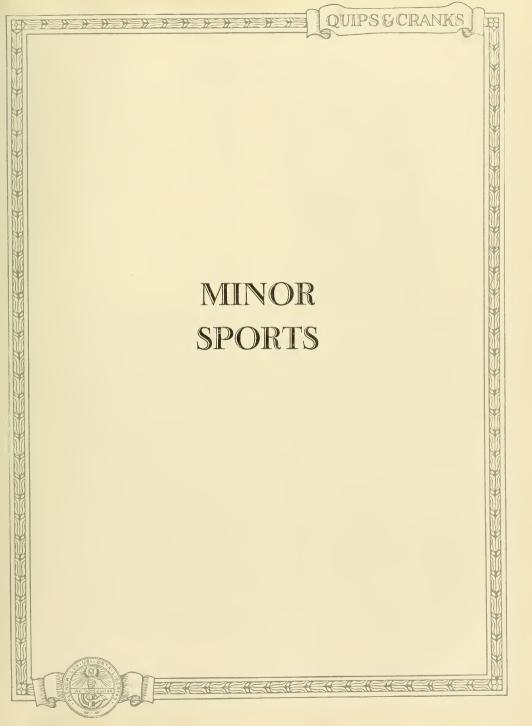
The last meet on the schedule was the State Meet at Raleigh. Coach Tilson picked out Kell, Flynn, Ely, Regen and Frye as the men most likely to score in a State Meet and hustled off with them to the State Capitol. To show that Coach's confidence had not been misplaced, all except Regen placed in the final tryouts and these five men succeeded in capturing for Davidson the fourth place in the meet. The teams entered in the meet placed as follows: State, Duke, Carolina, Davidson, Catawba and Elon.

The following men were awarded Freshman Numerals: Kell, Flynn, Ely, Regen, Frye, Bailey, Leftwich, Smith and Williams.



Freshman Track Team





WRESTLING



Captain Frierson and Captain-Elect Garrison

THE wrestling team of Davidson for the year of 1927 was not up to the standard of former years as far as victories were concerned, but individually the team showed up well in a number of meets. Captain Frierson, star of the team, kept up his undefeated record, being held to a draw only in one match. This kept up his three-year record of being undefeated in any bout. This is a record which is indeed notable, considering some of the strong teams that the Wildeats have met.

In the first meet of the year, the Concord "Y" team was easily defeated by the score of 30 to 0 in Concord. This match was featured by several falls and superiority of the Davidson team was easily established.

In the first collegiate match, the matmen from N. C. State took the count of the Davidson men by the score of 15 to 11. Davidson started out in great style, winning three out of the first four matches, but later weight began to tell against the light Wildcats as heavier men from State came into the forefront. State won the last three matches on falls, but the result of the meet was in doubt until the culmination of the unlimited bout when Lamb of State threw Vance of Davidson to establish a four point lead for the Techmen,

In the next match, the Concord "Y" team was defeated by the reserves of the Davidson team 33 to 0. The scrubs from Davidson piled up a larger score than the varsity and won their matches just as handily.

The Wildeat matmen went to West Point to be defeated by the Army grapplers by the score of 15 to 6. There was not a single fall in any of the bouts, and the Davidson men, although slated to be defeated by a much larger score, worked valiantly to keep the score down. Frierson and Estridge gained time advantages over their two opponents to make the six points which Davidson garnered in the match. Garrison and Hill both wrestled far out of their weight but prevented their opponents from gaining more than three points each by keeping their shoulders off the mat. Flythe, Davis, and Crinkley lost their matches by small time advantages.

In the third inter-collegiate match of the year, V. P. I. won over the Davidson wrestlers by the score of $13\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. The match was even throughout until the last two classes when the Virginia Techmen took both the 175-pound and the unlimited matches. Again there were no falls in the meet, all matches being won by time advantage only. Frierson's match was the main bout of the evening when he defeated Ford, a man who had previously won over grapplers from every large institution in Virginia.

In another fall-less meet, the matmen from Duke defeated the Davidson team by the score of 15 to 6. The two heavyweight bouts were the most exciting and interesting. Garrison, again wrestling in the 175-pound class and outweighed 30 pounds put up a scrappy match and lost only by a very small time advantage. Hill, in the unlimited class was outweighed even more, his man having a 35 pound advantage on him. But he too, held his opponent to a time advantage and saved two points by not being thrown by this heavier opponent. Frierson was held to a draw in this meet, the only time during his college career that he did not defeat his man. Flythe won his match easily in the 128-pound class, having a time advantage of over seven minutes on his opponent.

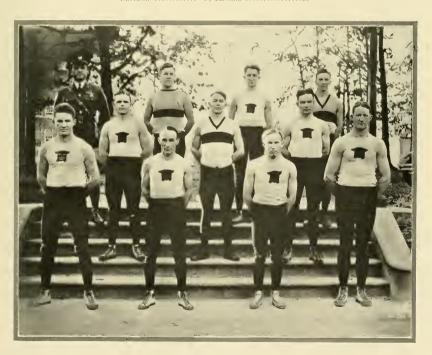
In the last meet of the season, the University of North Carolina defeated Davidson 20 to 3. Frierson won his match for the only counters to the credit of Davidson. Garrison again featured in his bout with his opponent, who had not been defeated this year. Garrison was ontweighed, this time by over 26 pounds, but he managed to give his man a hard fight and several times during the match seemed as if he would win over the Carolina man. On the trip back from Chapel

Hill, Garrison was chosen to lead the grapplers during the season of 1928.

As a whole the season was rather disappointing, but there was much new material developed and on the whole, the team showed a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the sport. Four men will be lost by graduation, Captain Frierson, Davis, Crinkley, and Estridge. This will weaken the team somewhat, but there are a number of reserves who have great capabilities and will be developed before next season.

THE SCHEDULE

Davidson	30; Concord "Y" 0
Davidson	11; N. C. State15
Davidson	33; Concord "Y" 0
Davidson	
Davidson	
Davidson	
Davidson	



Wrestling Squad



TENNIS



State Championship Team 1926 Tournament 1927 Tournament

THE SEASON of 1926, was for Davidson's tennis team, one of the most successful of recent years. The peak was reached when her doubles team won the State Championship.

Starting the season with only one letter man, Captain Leighton McCutcheon, returning, Dick Carr, Wood Brown, Jimmy McAlpine and Mac Austin, the latter alternate and manager, were developed, in order named, as Davidson's finest.

In the first meet, with the University of South Carolina held here, the Wildcat netmen were victors by a four to two score, due to the fact that Brown and McApine lost their doubles match and McApine his single.

The meet with Wofford, to have been the first on the team's Southern trip, was reined out. Then in Atlanta, the Davidson racquetters lost by a four to two score to Georgia Tech., the latter having one of the strongest teams in the South. In this meet Dick Carr, who rose from last year's Freshmen team, made a brilliant come-back ag; inst Merry of Tech, when he rallied to win six straight games and the set, after Merry had taken the first at seven to five and had the second at five to one. Carr then took the match with a

seven to five decision for the last set. The combination of McCutcheon and Carr, the former exhibiting terrific overhead drives and the latter team play to a superior degree, easily overcame Merry and Grant, with six to four, two to six, six to three the results.

Playing their second opponents of the trip Davidson won from Clemson with a score of four to two. McCutcheon and Carr each disposed of his single match with case; and together me meager opposition in the doubles. However, after a hard fight, Brown and McAlpine lost at doubles.

Journeying thence to Columbia, Davidson met the University of South Carolina in a return contest, again winning by a four to two decision. Captain McCutcheon, though, lost to South Carolina's ace, Wilson, the same who administered him d. f.at at Davidson. Carr also lost his match. But Brown and McAlpine, playing their best tennis of the season, won their single and double matches.

Back at Davidson, the team, which had emerged so well from its Southern tour, played poor ball and shared a three to three tie with Wofford.

The State Tournament was then entered. In the singles the Wildcats played wonderful ball although it was not fated for them to be crowned victors. McCutcheon, due to unfortunate circumstances, met in the first round Whitner of Duke, former state champion, by whom he was vanquished. Brown and McAlpine each reached the third round while Carr, advancing to the semi-finals, was put out of the running by Rogger of Duke.

In the tourn ment doubles a couple of Wildcats, by names McCutcheon and Carr, emerged with the laurels, as had Price and McCutcheon the year before, by giving defeat in the finals to the Duke duo of Whitner and Rogger. Throughout the tournament the champions played remarkable tennis, not dropping a set.

Although at the beginning of the tennis season prospects did not appear very bright due to the return of only one letter man, the end of the season showed that almost phenomenal progress had been made, individual varsity timber not only being developed from raw material, but also there was developed and obtained excellent spirit and team work with these individual stars, culminating in the best college doubles team in North Carolina. Davidson's tennis team of 1926 compared tavorably with past chempionships here and made a record for future Wildeat netmen to envy and achieve.

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The tennis schedule announced by the manager for the spring of 1927 is the most impressive schedule ever attempted by any Davidson team. The season will open early in April with a meet at home with the Furman University squad, several weeks later the team entering the State Tournament at Chapel Hill, at which all the North Carolina colleges and universities will be met.

About the 25th of April the Davidson men will entrain for the great Northern trip, on which they will meet University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Cornell, and Colgate and Bethlehem.

THE 1927 SEASON

Davidson opened the 1927 season by entering the State tournament at Chapel Hill, in which the

Wildcat doubles team, Captain McCutchen and Dick Carr, again won the doubles championship of the state. This was the second year that Mc-Cutchen and Carr have won the championship and the third successive year that Davidson has won the doubles tournament, bringing the cup into the Wildcats' permanent possession. At this meet John T. Roddy showed his real ability by fighting his way to the final singles match, only to lose to the champion, Whisnat, of Duke University.

Leaving from Chapel Hill the Davidson team invaded the North with great success, defeating Cornell University 5 to 1 on April 30 and winning from Colgate University 5 to 1 on May 2. The annual goes to press with the team in the midst of this trip, winning honor for Davidson in the East and North.

THE 1926 SEASON

Davidson		U. S. C
Davidson		Georgia Tech4
Davidson		Clemson College2
Davidson	4;	U. S. C 2
Davidson		Wofford College3

North Calolina Tournament: Carr reaches semi-finals North Carolina Tournament: McCutchen and Carr won

THE 1927 SEASON

Davidson	5;	Cornell 1
Davidson	5;	Colgate 1
Davidson	5;	Bethlehem 1
Davidson	0;	Pennsylvania 6

North Carolina Tournament: Roddy runner-up in

North Carolina Tournament: McCutchen and Carr won doubles title.



Varsity Tennis Team



CROSS=COUNTRY

Davidson was represented this year by one of its strongest cross-country teams which, though victorious in but one of three meets, proved it was composed of a fighting bunch of Wildcats, splendid material for the future being an outstanding development of the season's work.

Notwithstanding the fact that all meets were held away from the college the runners, under the able guidance of Captain Clement Penn, gave their utmost in every meet for the sake of their Alma Mater; and, with the completion of their service during the fall five men, Captain Penn, Ely, Martin, Treverton and Webb, were honored with the coveted "Ds," emblems littingly adorned with the wings of Mercury.

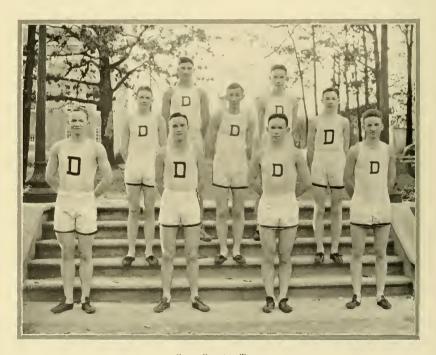
The Wildcats were defeated by N. C. State in their first meet 40-15 held at Raleigh, North Carolina. The absence of Penn, mainstay of the team, who was out due to injuries, badly crippled the team.

The Wildcat harriers evidenced their superiority

in the season's second meet against Wofford, 38-17, in Spartanburg, South Carolina. They displayed their best form at this meet, placing first, second, fifth and sixth, allowing only the fourth position to be captured by a Wofford man. Captain Moore.

Up against their last opposition of the season in Duke at Durham on Thanksgiving Day the Davidson team, though slightly outclassed, put up a game fight but lost by a small margin. Captain Penn ran a spectacular race, a close second place being his best though. Other Wildcat places taken were fifth and sixth.

Reviewing the season as a whole, we can see thas been a successful one indeed. Starting practice with new material the team soon set a good pace which was maintained throughout the entire fall. Although there will be suffered the loss of Treverton and Webb, a three man nucleus, to be composed of Ely, Penn and Martin, will be the hopes for next year's team, again to be counted on to bring back more laurels for old Davidson.



Cross-Country Team

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GOLF TEAM

For the first time in its history, the Davidson golf team has broadened into an extensive schedule with teams representing other colleges. Heretofore, only country club teams and various city teams have been met due to the fact that Davidson has the only college golf team anywhere in this vicinity.

This year, however, matches have been arranged with Georgia Tech, Alabama and Georgia and plans for meets with Oglethorpe and Emory are being formulated as the annual goes to press. All of these matches will be held in the spring, and probably most of them will be played over the Charlotte Country Club course. If all of the tentative plans for matches with other schools are completely worked out and realized, it is highly probable that golf will obtain greater and wider recognition on the Hill than it has held before.

During the fall, only two matches were played, both of these against the Statesville Country Club. In the first match, played at Statesville, Davidson was victorious by a score of 13 to 5, playing a five man team. In the next match, played at Davidson, Statesville brought down only four men but defeated the Wildcats on their home course, 9 to 7.

In the annual school tournament, held in the fall, McGill and Wolfe met in the finals only to end thirty-six holes all square, McGill shooting a 68 and Wolfe a 69, on the last eighteen. This match has never been completed as the number one man on the team is as yet undecided.

In the two matches in the fall, the team was composed of the following men, playing in the order named: McGill, Wolfe, Love, Martin, Wilson, and Mills.



Golf Team



CLASS BASKET BALL

Displaying the same brand of basketball that has characterized their playing for the past two years the Juniors copped the inter-class basketball tourney for 1926. This is the second consecutive year in which the Class of '28 has played the entire season without being defeated, easily winning the tourney both years. Contrary to usual standards, the Class of 29 brought up the rear of the column. Ordinarily, the Sophs, having played together the previous year, win the tourney. However, this year they were unable to get started and thus the precedent was broken down.

The season opened with the Seniors romping on the Sophs to the tune of 22-8. Then followed a decisive victory for the Juniors over the Freshmen. After these two opening games, it was just a nip-and-tuck affair between the two upper classes, the Juniors finally winning out. The Sophs and Freshmen were clearly out of the running but they stayed in the fight to the bitter end. The third game was the deciding game of the series, when the Juniors defeated the Seniors 19-14. Later the Freshmen completely eliminated the Seniors by a 21-16 win.

In the final tabulation, the Juniors had an un-

blemished record while the Seniors had only two defeats handed them by the Juniors and Freshmen to mar the record. On the other hand, the Freshmen had only two victories, and the Sophs were unable to break into the win column at all.

Some of the outstanding players of the tourney who later received recognition as members of the varsity squad are: From the champion Junior team: Calltom, R. G., McCauley, Kugler and Obsiek. From the Senior team: Calltoun, D. M., and Hudgins; and, from the Soph team: Crawford and Sturdevant. All of these men were valuable assets to Coach Monk and Captain Anderson in the formation of the 1927 team. Practically the entire team of Wildkittens was chosen by Coach Mattox from the Freshman Class team.

Results of the	e season:	
Seniors	22; Sophs .	
Inniors	31; Fresh .	
Eroch	23; Sophs	
Inniore	19; Seniors	
Inniors	27; Sophs	
Conjure		
Comings	19; Sophs	11
Juniors	37; Fresh	11
Millions	21; Seniors	16
Presn	25; Sophs	16
Juniors	supils	



Junior Class Team-Champions

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

In the class of '27's four years at Davidson there had never been a Davidson team, freshman or varsity, to go through an entire season without losing or tying a single meet until the present freshman team came along.

Four meets were won in rapid succession, Captain Weems working his men in addition for the coming years on the varsity.

The first meet was held at Barium Springs resulting in a 23-13 victory for Davidson. Following that Davidson won on the home floor from the Concord "Y" team, 30½ to 6½. The Freshmen were assisted in this meet by some men who were substitutes on the varsity squad.

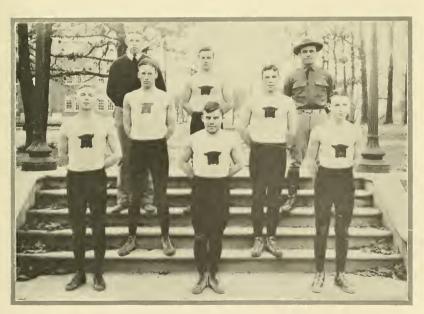
In a hard fought match in Winston-Salem Davidson won over the Twin City high school by an 18 to 8 score, returning to Davidson to win the limit match from Barium Springs 10 to 11.

In this meet Brown threw his man in 52 seconds, while Reynolds and Kilgore also won by falls. These three men were the outstanding members of the team, winning their matches in all meets. Brown won all four of his by fall.

The following Freshmen were awarded a "DC" at the end of the season:

Kilgore, 118-pound class; Brown, 128-pound class; Reynolds, 138-pound class; Gaines, 138-pound class; Russell, 148-pound class; Brohard, 158-pound class, and Christenbury, 169-pound class.

The s	scores of	the	season	were:							
Davidson	Fresh	23;	Barium	Springs						. '	3
Davidson	Fresh	3014;	Concord							6	1
Davidson	Fresh	. 18;	Winston	Salem	I.	li					8
Davidson	Fresh	.10;	Rarium	Spring:	,						11
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	Total	871.	Omnon	ents					.3	81	



Freshman Wrestling Team-Never Defeated



FRESHMAN TENNIS

The Freshman tennis team showed up exceptionally well, going through the 1926 season with only one defeat. The season opened with the defeat of the fast Charlotte High School team on the local court. The team made a three dey tour through North Carolina, tying both the Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina Freshman teams, and winning over Oak Ridge by a one-sided score. Oak Ridge also fell on the local courts before the fierce playing of the Davidson recqueteers. The only defeat of the season came when the University of North Carolina invaded Davidson to win by a close score.

The whole team played well, but Roddey's playing deserves special mention. He was formerly Junior Doubles Champion of the South and now

holds the title of Junior Singles Champion of the two Carolinas. Only once during the season did Roddey lose a mrtch; this was to Tom King of the University of North Carolina who had not lost a match in three years. But Roddey turned the tables on him in the match played on the Davidson courts, defeating him in straight sets.

Those receiving Freshman monograms in tennis were. Roddey, Bradley, Flowe and McGill.

The record of the season follows:

Davidson	Fresh	5;	Charlotte High School	1
Davidson	Fresh	3;	Wake Forest Freshmen	,3
Davidson	Fresh	3;	Carolina Freshmen	3
Davidson	Fresh	5;	Clak Ridge	1
Davidson	Fresh	3:	Oak Ridge	1
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Freshman Tennis Team

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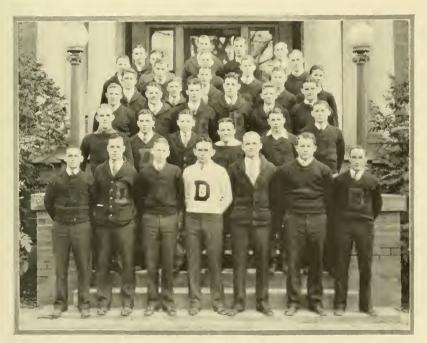
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HIGH SPOTS OF FOUR YEARS

FOUR years of sport have passed with many a flurry, with many a good fight, with many a brilliant stand against odds; several championships have been won; several big games have come the way of Davidson, and yet no athletic hero, no figure on the turf stands out more conspicuously as Lias Faison leading his football cleven our Freshman year. He was, certainly for our four years at Davidson, the peerless leader—a man who looked as well in defeat as most men do in victory.

There were some superb moments our freshman year—old Popsy Hunt kicking that field goal in the final minute of play against Presbyterian College; that wonderful game of basket ball against Carolina down in Charlotte; Gracey's work on the track; Captain Cromartie going to semi-finals in the Olympic trials after winning over everything in the south.

It was in the fall of our sophomore year that football came into its own at Davidson that last half rally in Asheville; that brilliant comeback in Pinchurst; two last touchdowns against old Trinity; and those sad moments when Hackney booted the ball over to beat the Wildcats on Richardson Field.

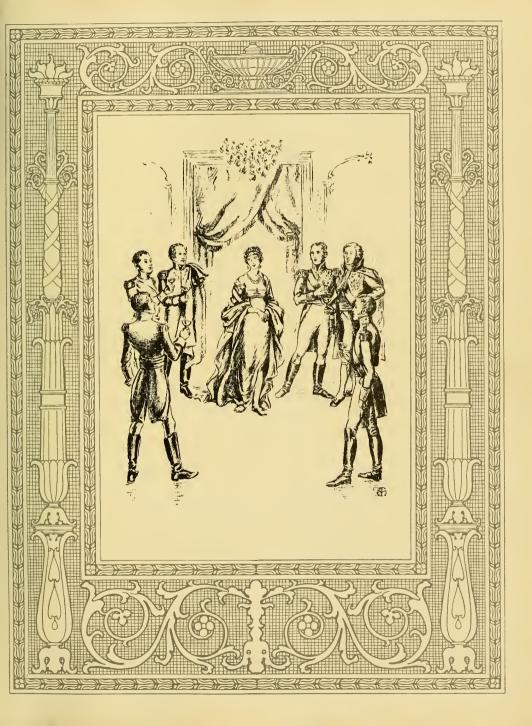
Basket ball was good that season: Davidson 36, Georgia Tech 27; Davidson 40, V. P. 1, 29; Davidson victors over Duke three times; and that little epigram we wrote for The Davidsonian, "Last to Trim Trinity. First to Down Duke."

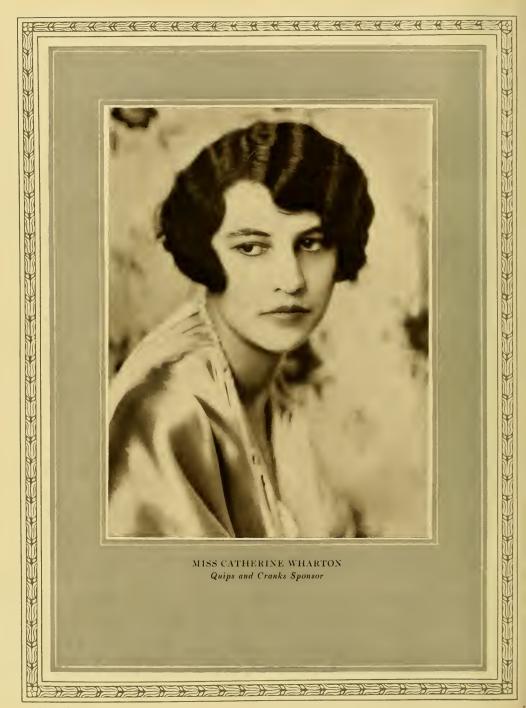
The same year saw Frierson begin his work on the mat and Curric and Goody-koontz sped along right merrily on the track --more of which came in later years.

Our junior year came in with a great bunch of fine material down on the football field; the race for the championship started right well when Davidson broke the Deacons' heart down in Charlotte with that seven-seven tie. Hendrix delighted everyone by returning, and football affairs went right well 'till Davidson met her jinx on Emerson Field brilliant end runs, daring rallies—all were futile, and another championship went glimmering—although Davidson did ice it over well with a 20-0 victory over Duke.

We can't say much for baseball save for those two victories over Carolina—in Gastonia our fresh year, in Salisbury our junior year. Goodykoontz acquitted himself very nicely that semester by establishing two college records in the hundred and 220, while Clement Penn kept breaking the two-mile time.

We've a whole section about the football team's work our senior year: Two things live with us—that touchdown against Carolina, that triumphical return from Duke with the crowds cheering in the rain. Two things and yet—well, we can't forget that half a yard we needed against V. M. I.















MISS JULIA BELL DEUTZ The Chameleon Sponsor

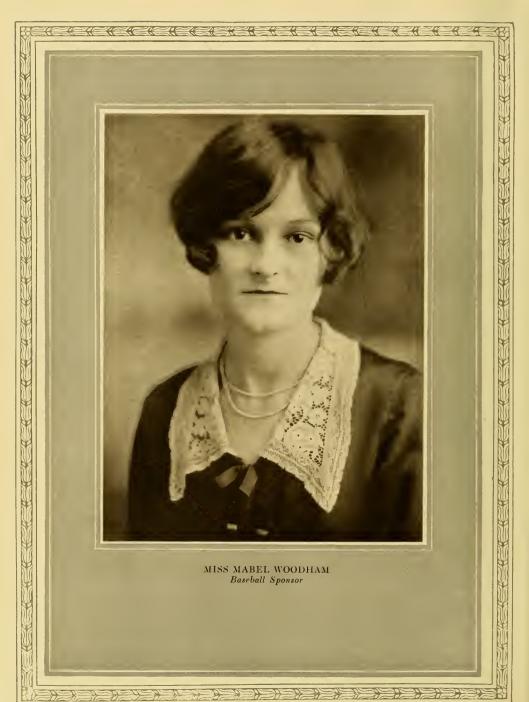












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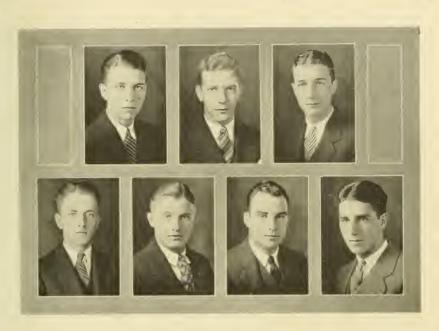






FRATERNITIES





1927 PAN#HELLENIC COUNCIL

JOSEPH HOWARD McCONNELL. President
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Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Kappa Phi
Theta Upsilon Omega







BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839

COLORS: Blue and Pink

FLOWER: Rose

PIII ALPHA CHAPTER

Established in 1858

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Doctor William Joseph Martin

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

William Harllee Branch Alan Smith Farnsworth James Abraham King Ralph Lewis Lincoln James Faulkner Pinkney

Class of 1928

Chalmers Gaston Davidson Edwin Latimer Douglas Clisby Blanckney DuBose James Seales Irvin Walter Lee Lingle, Jr. James Chalmers Marrow William Courtney Mills Lynn Beachman McClain Walter Olin Nisbet Charles Clay Trabue

Class of 1929

Robert Sydney Abernethy, Jr. Felix Williams Ballard Jack Scott Cansey John Barbee Moriarty John Thomas Roddey Robert Edward Wilson

Pledges 1930

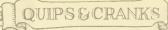
Alexander Taylor Edelman Albert N. Halverstadt George Patrick Henderson Frontis Withers Johnston William Henry Belk Simpson



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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

COLORS: Garnet and Gold

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

BETA CHAPTER

Established March 1, 1869

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Doctor Howard Bell Arbuckle

Doctor Edwin F. Shewmake

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

Mason L. Carroll John Sumter McRae, Jr. Maston Emmett O'Neal, Jr. John Morgan White

Class of 1928

Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr. Charles Gordon Baskerville John Rankin Falls Charles William Harrison Thomas Thweatt Jones John Christian Montgomery, Jr. Walter Clement Penn Benjamin Ashworth Wilson

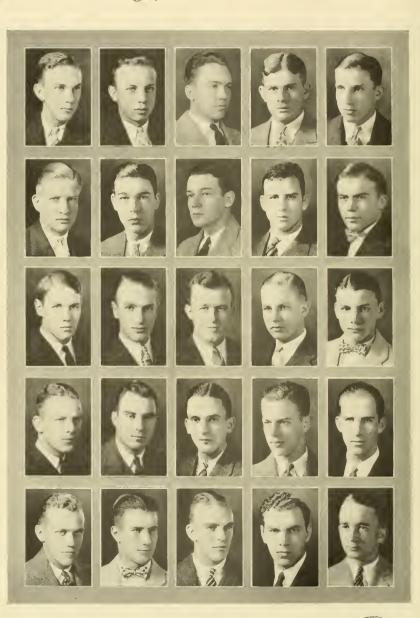
Class of 1929

John Thomas James Lanrence Davis Kirkland, Jr. Charles Hampton Manzy, Jr. Richard Harris Parker William Marvin Regen Edwin Gibson Speir William Johnson Wilson

Pledges 1930

Briggs Arrington Jeter Burkett Brawley William Rollan Hill Nathaniel Robert Hunt Nelson Carcy Hodgin Zeb Vance Long, Jr. James Lytch McNair, Jr. James Bufort Matthews Allan Matthews O'Neal





KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee University, December 21, 1865

COLORS: Crimson and Gold

FLOWER: Magnolia

SIGMA CHAPTER

Established in 1880

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor John Crooks Bailey, Doctor Frazer Hood, Mr. Frank Lee Jackson, Doctor Joseph Moore McConnell, Doctor Charles Malone Richards

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

Thomas Farish Anderson George Albert Batte, Jr. Ernest Franklin Bohannon, Jr. Joseph Howard McConnell Robert Luke Mitchell

Class of 1928

Charles Clifton Carson Archie Banner Carter Val John Guthrey, Jr. Daniel Witt Hancock William Hampton Jennings Julian Lake William Lewis McColgan James Frank McCrary James Lee Robinson, Jr. Franklin Stafford Wearn Olin Pharr Wearn Josiah James Willard, Jr.

Class of 1929

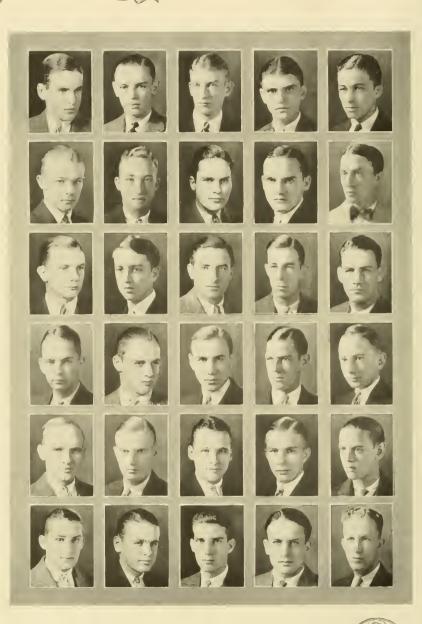
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Pledges 1930

Robert Bull Erckman Albert Sumter Kelly Carl Herman King William Gillespie McGavock Richard Samuel Reynolds, Jr. William Clifford Wolfe

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One hundred ninety-six

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

COLORS: Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER: Violet

NORTH CAROLINA THETA CHAPTER

Established in 1883

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor A. Curric, Professor E. J. Erwin, Doctor J. M. Douglas, Doctor J. L. Douglas,
Doctor J. W. McConnell, Professor W. W. Wood, Professor S. C. Lyon

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927
Holcombe McCulloch Austin
Vernon Seba Broyles, Jr.
Robert Alfred Brand, Jr.
William Thomas Covington, Jr.
Colin Campbell Murchison
Francis Smith Wilkinson
William Smith Woods
Kelly Vernon Woodham

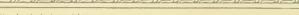
Class of 1928
Wallace Brown Bradford, Jr.
Martin Phifer Crawford
Boyce Ficklen Martin
James Shubal McAlister, Jr.
Roderick McRae
Charles Franklin Ritchie, Jr.
Russell Holt Tucker, Jr.
Frank Caldwell Withers, Jr.

Class of 1929
David Franklin Cannon, Jr.
Chatham Calhoun Clark
James Robert Covington
William Winslow Flowe, Jr.
Monroe Taylor Gilmour
Augustus Fletcher Gordon
Henry Birchett Jennings, Jr.
George Miller McCuen
Alexander Nelson Myers
William McRae Powell
Samuel Wilson Smith

Pledges 1930
Robert Slaton Clemmons
Samuel Richardson Coker
John Inglis Love
Arthur Ladson Mills
Ladson Arthur Mills, Jr.
Leon Lawson Neel











KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Virginia in 1867

COLORS: Scarlet, White and Emerald

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1890

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frederick Hengeveld, M. B. Mattox, William Lee Younger

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

William McKinley Black John Christian Bernhardt Robert Ray Glenn Robert Bradshaw McConnell John Alexander Simpson Francis Lewis Wyche

Class of 1928

William Richard Grey, Jr. James Wharey Grey Hal Clancy Johnson Thomas English McGeachy Gordon Henry McSwain

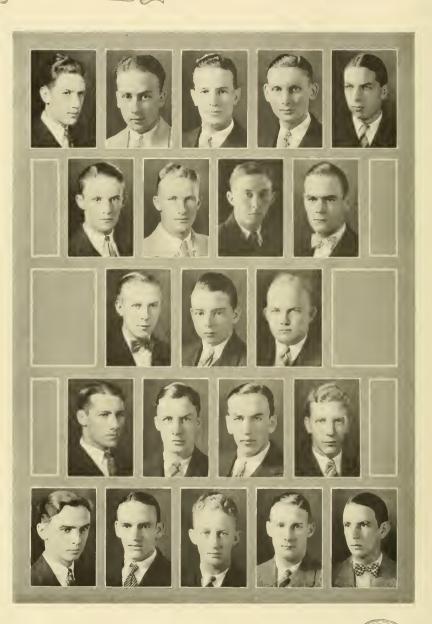
Class of 1929

Sam Lacy Black Gardner Humphrey Green Neill Roderick McGeachy James Aubrey Sturdevant

Pledges 1930

Benjamin McClintock DeArmon William Camel Kirkland Thomas Russell Neunan Charles Collins Orr, Jr, Bennett Young Wallace, Jr,





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PI KAPPA PHI

Founded at College of Charleston, December 10, 1904

COLORS: Gold and White

FLOWER: Red Rose

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1911; reestablished 1924

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Doctor Gny Richard Vowles

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

James Henry Hall, Jr. Thomas Henderson Hamilton Gibson Roland Sims

Class of 1928

Ben Geer Alderman Chalmers Rankin Carr Joseph Kirkland Hall Maury Adolphus Johnston John Rittenhouse Kulger Henry Thurmon Powell

Class of 1929

Robert Marion Gant Benjamin Howard Owen Geer Robert Cowan Grady James Brownlee Hall, Jr. Kenneth Pitts Maddox Whitwell Newton Middleton

Pledges 1930

William Hinton Best, Jr. Pettway Burrell Boyd Scott Newton Brown Robert DeVance Croom, Jr. Edwin Brown Kugler Alexander Murphy McKinnon John Archibald Womack

























































PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Jefferson College in 1848

COLOR: Red Purple

FLOWER: Clematis

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER

Established November 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Doctor Thomas W. Lingle

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

William Armisted Christian, Jr. William Oscar Green Nevin Eugene Sappenfield

Class of 1928

Elmer Evans Brown A. Tyrec Dillard, Jr. John Shaw Foster, Jr. John Durden Gwin Walter Keirn Gwin, Jr. Matthews Neagle Hall Wallace Bell Millner Moneure Camper O'Neal Wilfred Franklin Stigler

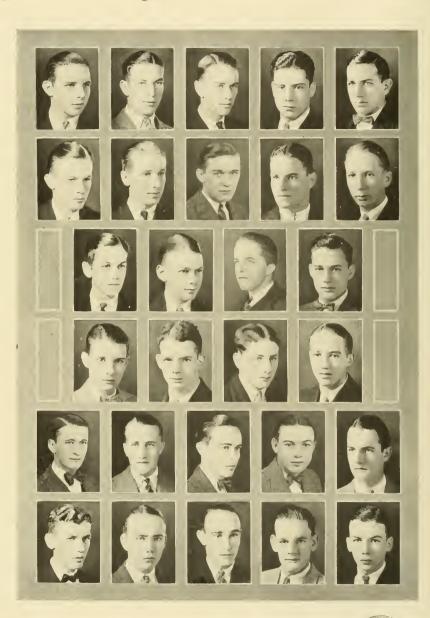
Class of 1929

Marion LaFon Crawford Charles Lester Creech, Jr. William Lawrence Dumas Eugene Adolph Holmgreen, Jr. Robertson Horton Henry Lacy Hunt, Jr. Charles Raymond Lake Stephenson Waters McGill, Jt.

Pledges 1930

Thomas Taylor Baker Thomas Warren Brohard, Jr. Robert Murray Christian William Octavins Dobbins Edward Sierer Heefner Robert Fort Jarratt John Layton Mauze, Jr. Howard Reid Mobley James Allan Wilson







DELTA THETA CHI

(Petitioning Phi Delta Theta) Founded 1921

COLORS: Maroon and Royal Purple

FLOWER: Red Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor Kenneth J. Foreman

Professor Cecil K. Brown

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

Claude Gettier Allen Henry Stuart Frierson Joseph Cunningham Frierson Harry Gordon Goodykoontz William Riley Story, Jr. Lacy Donnell Wharton, Jr.

Class of 1928

Hugh Mabry Arrowood Alfred Franklin Burgiss Mark Draper Dunlop Robert Sumter Link, Jr. Bernard McClaugherty, Jr. John Proctor McKnight Carter Redd Rowe Augustus Marshall Smith, Jr. James Gilmer Wharton

Class of 1929

John Lawrence Ely, Jr.
William Pinckney Greene, Jr.
Joseph Burton James
Robert Edward Kell
Joseph T. Kerr, Jr.
Charles Noble Lanier, Jr.
Alexander Stuart Moffett
Maurice Fitzbugh Rowe
Raymond Walters

Pledges = 1930

Louis Lee Barr, Jr. James Arthur Brown Blaine C. Kilgore, Jr. Charles McCrady Pratt James Carroll Roberts John Russell Stork































THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Founded at the Inter-Local Fraternity Conference, December 1, 1923

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established in 1924

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor F. K. Fleagle, Professor A. V. Goldiere, Professor J. H. Davis, Mr. J. M. Appleby, Mr. W. E. Milton

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

Robert Marion Menzies

Class of 1928

Grady Stoddard Brooks

Robert Stuart Lowrance

Paul Rauzo Maulden

James Walker Reid, Jr.

Class of 1929

Robert Crump Corning

James Thomas Embrey

Henry Young Harper

Vance Efird Huneyeutt

William Everette Phifer

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Louie Charles Wadsworth

William Rowe Weaver

William Edward Woodward

Robert W. Kirkpatrick

Dan Odelle Leftwich

Pledaes 1930

James C. Allen

David P. Anderson

Robert W. McDermid

Vivian A. Milton

Walter A. Mitchell

Woodson Morris







THE PYRAMID CLUB

Founded at Davidson College, December 15, 1923

COLORS: Maroon and Gold

FLOWER: Pansy

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor W. L. Porter

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

Walter Thomas Davis
James Bell Kuykendall, Jr.
Reginald Heber McHwaine
Ronald Samuel Wilson
Eugene Daniel Witherspoon

Class of 1928

David Halbert Howard, Jr. Benson Wood McAuley James Lloyd McGee John Creswell McNeely William Edgar Wilkinson

Class of 1929

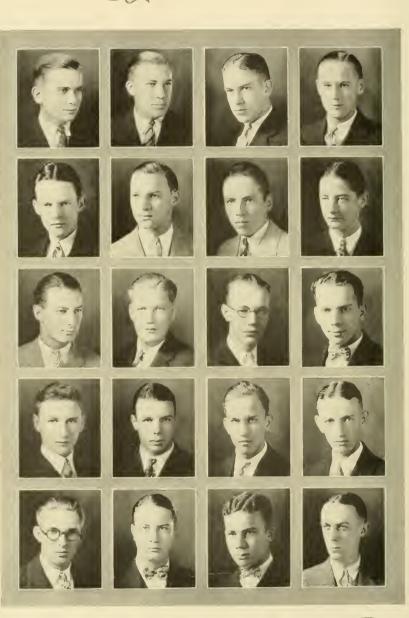
Sannel Joseph Allison William James Caldwell, Jr. Hubbard Allen Knox, Jr. William Mason Strong

Class of 1930

Edward Cooper Close Frederick Delmar Hamrick John Ballenger Knox Samuel Thomas Morgan John Flake Melnnis Cephas Hamlet Pettus, Jr. Alexander McCauley Robinson



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SIGMA DELTA

Founded 1924

COLORS: Blue and Gold

FLOWER: White Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Capt. George Hatton Weems

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1927

John Adley Calhoun
James McKay Farrell
Wade Hampton Kornegay, Jr.
Lois Hudson Leathers
Alexander McIver

Class of 1928

Richard Watkins Carr Jesse McClaren Gudger Calvin Knox Poole

Class of 1929

Charles Jefferson Albright William Council Archie Rough Adams Boggess John Pender McBryde William Brown McQueen, Jr. Edward Purdie, Jr. Thorwell Lee Ransey Alexander Fay Smith

Pledges 1930

Robert Edward Lee Holt, Jr. Langdon Chevis Hubbard Frederick Vaughan Poag Eugene Whitmel Smith, Jr. Durward Turrentine Stokes





The Old Helper House



HONORARY FRATERNITIES





















HONORARY FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Omega Phi Alpha
Sigma Upsilon
Sigma Pi Sigma
Biology Club
Delta Pi Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa
Alpha Phi Epsilon
International Relations Club
Scabbard and Blade
Gamma Sigma Epsilon

PAONORARY fraternities play a great part in the student life at Davidson. Few are there who have not thrilled as some member of O. D. K. came striding down the chapel isle to tap a fellow student. Few are there who have not looked with admiration or envy on those wearing the key of Phi Beta Kappa. And so throughout the list of honorary fraternities at Davidson, a list that includes one in practically every line of student endeavor. In addition to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa there are several of high national ranking, and some locals of even greater work upon the campus.

Since its organization in the fall of 1925

the Honorary Fraternity Council has done much to shape the affairs of these fraternities. The first work was the arrangement of a schedule for meetings that would eliminate conflicts and other confusion. Following this a common bid day was established for both the fall and spring elections.

One of the outstanding works of the Council has been the progress in securing a meeting hall. The first Council secured one in Concord Building, eliminating the necessity of depending upon the generosity of the social fraternities. Last fall much more actractive meeting room was secured in Elm Row.













PHI BETA KAPPA

(Scholastic)

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA CHAPTER

Established in 1922

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. H. B. Arbuckle Dr. J. M. McConnell Dr. J. L. Douglas Dr. W. J. Martin Dr. J. M. Douglas Prof. W. L. Porter Prof. K. J. Foreman Dr. M. E. Sentelle Dr. W. R. Grey Prof. O. J. Thics Dr. C. R. Harding Prof. W. W. Wood Dr. T. W. Lingle Dr. E. F. Shewmake Dr. J. W. McConnell Prof. G. B. Watts

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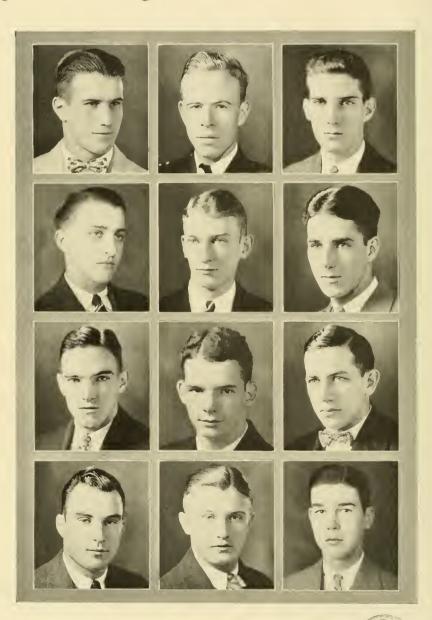
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FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Holcombe McCulloch Austin William Armistead Christian, Jr. William Thomas Covington, Jr. William Smith Woods

William Bissett Rice





OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

(Leadership)

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914.

DELTA CIRCLE

Established in 1917

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor Archibald Curric
Doctor James McDowell Douglas
Doctor William Richard Grey
Mr. Frederick William Hengeveld
Mr. Frank Lee Jackson
Dr. Thomas Wilson Lingle
Doctor James Moore McConnell
Dr. William Joseph Martin
Mr. M. B. Mattox
Doctor Mark Edgar Sentelle
Professor John Payne Williams
Mr. William Lee Younger
Prof. Edwin J. Erwin

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Thomas Farish Anderson Holcombe McCulloch Austin John Christian Bernhardt Vernon Christian Broyles Ernest Franklin Bohannon, Jr. William Harllee Branch, Jr. William Armistead Christian, Jr. William Thomas Covington, Jr. Harry Gordon Goodykoontz Ralph Lewis Lincoln Reginald Heber Mcllwaine Joseph Howard McConnell James Faulkner Pinkney Nevin Eugene Sappenfield Gibson Roland Sims Lacy Donnell Wharton, Jr.



SIGMA UPSILON

(Literary)

BLUE PENCIL CHAPTER

Established in 1914

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor J. H. Davis
Professor E. J. Erwin
Professor F. K. Fleagle
Doctor Frazer Hood
Professor H. T. Lilly
Doctor J. M. McConnell
Doctor M. E. Sentelle
Doctor E. F. Shewmake
Professor J. P. Williams

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Holcombe McCulloch Austin James Henley Caligan James Henry Hall, Jr. Paul Floyd Jones Thomas Gordon McCutcheon Warren Cox Ogden Huey Lee Shelby Lacy Donnell Wharton, Jr. James Gilmer Wharton William Smith Woods





GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

(Chemical)

ALPHA-ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded at Davidson College, 1918

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Doctor H. B. Arbuckle

Professor O. J. Theis

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Walter Thomas Davis

J. Zeb McDaniel

William Smith Woods

Edward Hutcheson Richards

Franklin Stafford Wearn



Two hundred twenty-three























DELTA PI KAPPA

(Journalistic)

Founded at Davidson College in 1917

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor E. J. Erwin Professor Kenneth J. Foreman Professor F. L. Fleagle

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

William Harllee Branch, Jr.

Walter Stewart Gordon

Daniel Witt Hancock

Paul Floyd Jones

Walter Lee Lingle, Jr.

Boyce Ficklin Martin

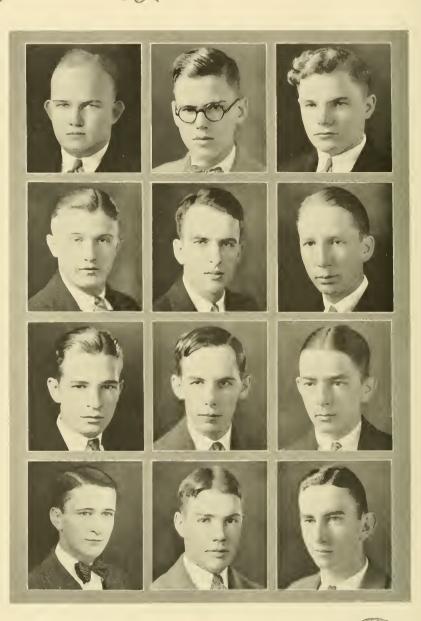
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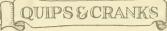
Frank Caldwell Withers, Jr.

William Smith Woods

James Buford Webb







SIGMA PI SIGMA

(Physics)

Founded at Davidson College, December 11, 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Doctor James McDowell Douglas

Doctor John Leighton Douglas

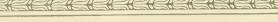
Professor Henry Emmett Fulcher

Professor William Nelson Mebane, Jr.

Professor William Woodhull Wood

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Ben Geer Alderman
Alfred Franklin Burgiss
Ralph Anderson Glenn
James Somerville Gray
George Bates Hagood
Marcus Dean Haney
Walter Lee Lingle, Jr.
Thomas Early Lothery
James Lee Robinson
Nevin Eugene Sappenfield
Augustus Marshall Smith
George Henry Zimmerman

























ALPHA PHI EPSILON

(Forensic)

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1918

PHI CHAPTER

Established in 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor Cecil Kenneth Brown Professor Archibald Currie

Doctor Joseph Moore McConnell

Professor William Lorimer Porter

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

William Harllee Branch, Jr.

William Armistead Christian, Jr.

William Thomas Covington, Jr.

Calvin Grier Davis

Tyree Dillard, Jr.

Leighton Mills McCutcheon

Thomas Gordon McCutcheon

Moneure Camper O'Neal

Henry Thurman Powell, Jr.

Lacy Donnell Wharton, Jr.

Clanton Ware Williams





























SCABBARD AND BLADE

(Military)

Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1904

B. COMPANY, FIFTH REGIMENT

Established in 1923

HONORARY MEMBERS

Lt. Col. J. W. McConnell, O. R. C. Capt. Frazer Hood, O. R. C. Capt. G. H. Weems, U. S. A.

Capt. R. D. Daugherty

Capt. J. W. Elkins

Lieut. R. C. Beckett

Dr. W. J. Martin

Mr. F. L. Jackson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Thomas Farish Anderson

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Vernon Seba Broyles

Daniel Malloy Dalhoun

James McKay Farrell

William Oscar Green

Reginald Heber McHwaine

John Sumter McRae, Jr.

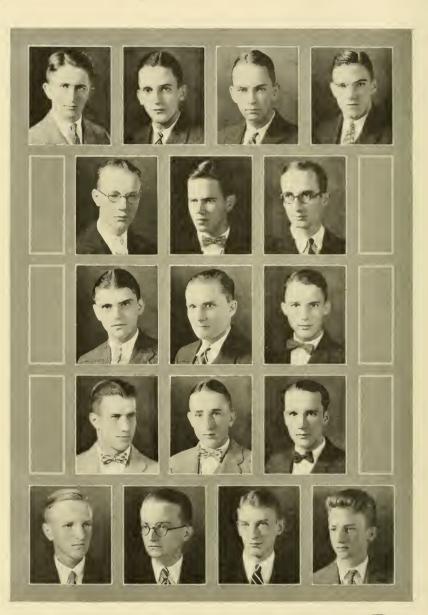
Colin Campbell Murchison

William Olin Puckett

Gibson Roland Sims

Thomas Lee Short

Kelly Vernon Woodham





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A Society for the discussion of Current Politics

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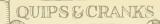












OMEGA PHI ALPHA

(Philosophical)

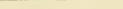
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FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor Kenneth Joseph Foreman Doctor Frazer Hood Doctor Mark Edgar Sentelle

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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Vernon Seba Broyles, Jr.
William Thomas Covington, Jr.
Henry Stuart Frierson
Colin Campbell Murchison
Warren Cox Ogden
Lacy Donnell Wharton, Jr.
Ronald Samuel Wilson































BIOLOGY CLUB

MEMBERS

George Albert Batte Samuel Lawrence Belk John Christian Bernhardt Wallace Brown Bradford Lowrance, Robert Stuart Neill Roderick McGeachy Alexander McIver Angus Hinton McPhaul Paul Ranzo Maulden William Olin Puckett James Walker Reid John Alexander Simpson Alonzo Morgan Sparrow Clarence Wallace Taylor William Montgomery Treverton Thomas Cobb Watkins William Edgar Wilkinson Laudon Williams



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A. M. Sparrow

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BEAVER CLUB

A Sophomore Honor Society

John Barbee Moriarity, President

James Robert Covington

William Lawrence Dumas

Robert Cowan Grady

William Pinckney Greene, Jr.

Richard Robbins Kane

Charles Raymond Lake, Sec'y-Treas.

Alexander Nelson Myers

William Kendrick Pritchett

William Marvin Regen





H. M. Austin



L. D. Wharton, Jr.

THE LINK

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1925

W. W. PURDY

M. W. TRAWICK

1926

R. W. GRAVES

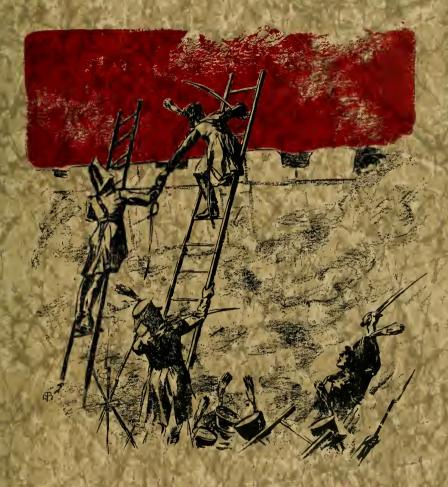
R. B. PARKER

1927

H. M. AUSTIN

L. D. WHARTON, Jr.





ACTIVITIES





STUDENT GOVERNMENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Jim Pinkney

THERE are two especial institutions of which every Davidson man is deeply proud; they are the "Wildeat Spirit" and the Honor System. These two are inevitably and unalterably connected, one cannot well exist without the other. And they are two important elements that make Davidson "the best old college in the East or West."

The enforcement of the Honor System and of the Constitution is left absolutely in the hands of the Student Council, the representatives of the student body. The Student Council judges and punishes all men guilty of violating the laws of the Honor System and Constitution of the student body.

The council is composed of fifteen men, ranging from seven representatives from the Senior class, to one from the Freshman class. As president of the student body, Jim Pinkney of Canon City, Colorado, was head of the Student Council. Christian, Joe McConnell, Bohannon, Covington, McIlwaine, and

Branch were the other members from the Senior class. The Junior class representatives were McLain, Martin, Nishet, and Arrowood. Covington and Roddy were Sophomores on the Council, and Frew, president of the Freshman class, was their representative.

Arrowood and Nishet were vice-presidents of the student body, while Dick Flinn was secretary-treasurer.

The rare personality of the president of the student hody, Jim Pinkney, was shown last spring when he was elected the secretary and treasurer of the Southern Federation of Colleges—an organization for the study, comparison, and mutual assistance of all the student governments of the South.

Pinkney's work as president was of the highest calibre, carrying the government through some trying situations with credit.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

JAMES	F.	PINE	ONE	Υ			President
HUGH	N.	ARR	WO	00	D	 Vice	President
W. O.	NI	SBET				 Vice	President
R. O.	FLY	NN.				 Secretary-	Treasurer

COUNCIL

Senior Class Members

J. II. McConnell E. F. Bohannon W. T. Covington, Jr. R. II. McIlwaine W. A. Christian, Jr. W. H. Branch

Junior Class Members

H. M. Arrowood B. F. Martin L. B. McLain W. O. Nisbet

Sophomore Class Members

R. E. Kell J. T. Roddy, Jr. J. R. Covington

Freshman Class Member

Alan Frew

































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THE Y. M. C. A.



Bill Christian

PERHAPS no organization on the Davidson campus has made such remarkable growth in the last few years as the "Y," a growth both in the scope of its activities and in its place in the hearts of Davidson men.

The acquisition of the entire first floor of Phi Hall, as Y. M. C. A. headquarters in 1925, was a valuable and far-reaching step. This includes the secretary's office, reading rooms, and a large recreation room, where music and various games are provided. These rooms fill a long needed want, in supplying the non-fraternity men a suitable place to entertain their relatives and feminine visitors, on such dates as Junior Speaking and Commencement. The rooms are usually well filled throughout the year by students seeking relaxation from the regular school routine.

The activities of the association are so many and varied that only a few of the more important ones can be mentioned. The "Y" has charge of the Sunday evening vesper services, importing many speakers of note, as well as members of the faculty, and these services are very popular with the student body. The "Y" also sends out deputations, conducts classes in various subjects, holds discussion groups, distributes instructive literature, and performs many other varied works which bring the spiritual life of the campus to a higher plane. The association owns a moving picture machine and gives Saturday night shows at the gym, the proceeds of which are used to defray the expenses of the Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" made a number of beneficial innovations in 1926-27, and had a highly successful year in every respect, credit of which is due to Jim Appleby, graduate secretary, Bill Christian, the president, and the fine staff of workers who composed the cabinet.

The "Y" on the Davidson campus has come to mean much more to the student body as a whole than ever before in its history. It is in many fields performing work that is of lasting benefit to the college and the student body, both individually and collectively.

Y, M, C, A, CABINET

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J.	S.	Foster		. Vice-President
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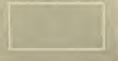
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W. T. Covington Personal Work
C. G. DavisSunday Schools
J. S. FosterMusic
H. G. GoodykoontzBoys' Work
C. W. WilliamsSelf-Help
Boyce Martin Attendance
J. A. McAlpine Mission Study
J. M. McCutchen
R. H. McIlwaine
G. R. SimsCommunity Work
L. D. Wharton













THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Ernest Bohannon

THE present athletic association is a greatly different organization from that of four years ago when Coaches Younger and Tilson came to take charge of Wildcat athletics. Along with winning athletic teams, a competent system has been built up to control and handle the athletics of the school.

A great improvement in the system has been the change in the method of electing managers; instead of being elected by the student body, the managers are chosen by the players and coaches, after three years of work on the elimination plan. This system makes sure that a manager is chosen of merit and not on popularity.

Through the generosity of Smith and L. Richardson, the first section of a concrete stadium was completed last fall. The addition of a stadium ranks the athletic field as one of the best in the South.

The past year marked the advent of Professor W. W. Wood as Faculty Advisor of Athletics. He succeeded Dr. J. M. Douglas,

who resigned after having rendered a long term of service in this capacity. Professor Wood was also elected Chairman of a committee of representatives from leading schools in Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia, to consider the formation of a new athletic conference.

Ernest Bohannon, one of the most outstanding Wildcat athletes in football and track, was president of the Athletic Association. Hugh Arrowood was vice-president and Bob Kell was secretary.

During the school year of 1926-27 the president, Ernest Bohannon, showed an interest and spirit of co-operation in all the sports of the college that testified to the wisdom of his selection as the head of Davidson athletics.

As the school year is closing he is working on plans for the future that will mean much to the lovers of athletics who are not able to make the varsity team.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers

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E.	F.	BohannonPresident
Н.	М,	Arrowood,
R.	E. 1	KellSecretary
Prc	f. V	W. Wood Faculty Representative
W.	L.	Younger
S.	D.	TilsonCoach
M.	B.	Mattox Freshman Coach

The Council					
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R. H. McIlwaine					
T. F. Anderson					
M. I., Carroll					
K. V. Woodham Captain Baseball					
J. C. Bernhardt					
H. G. Goodykoontz Captain Track					
J. A. KingManager Track					
J. C. Frierson					
C. G. Davis					
L. M. McCutcheon Captain Tennis					
H. W. Carr					

































THE COURT OF CONTROL



Ralph Lincoln

THE Court of Control was instituted in 1923 after a vote of the Student Body abolishing hazing. The function of the Court is to regulate and control the freshmen in their contacts with upper-classmen, and to see that they obey the rules and traditions concerning the conduct of Freshmen. The Court, as its name implies, judges and punishes first year men who have been guilty of infringements upon the rules governing them.

Abe Lincoln dispensed justice as Judge of the Court and Anderson, Wilson and Murchison were the other Senior members. Withers and McGee represented the Junior class, and King and Kane sat on the Court from the Sophomore class.

During the school year of 1926-27 the court administered justice with great success, and the problem of handling the freshman class seemed to have passed into history.

The fresh doffed their caps early in April without the slightest semblance of the trouble that in the past has accompanied such occasions.

COURT OF CONTROL

R. L. Lincoln, Judge

Senior Class Members

R. S. Wilson

T. F. Anderson

C. C. Murchison

Junior Class Members

F. C. Withers J. L. McGee

Sophomore Class Members

R. R. Kane M. M. King



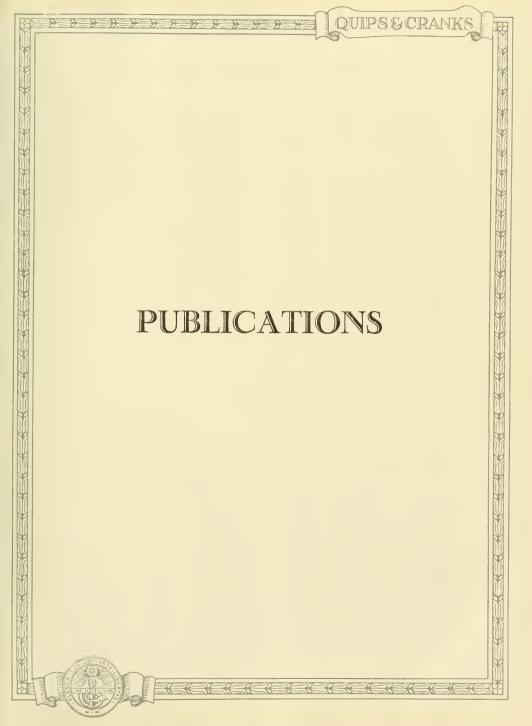












THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

THE direction of the financial affairs of the various student publications has for years been theoretically been under the control of a publication board, three men elected by the student body from a list of six nominated by the three major publications at Davidson—the Davidsonian, Quips and Cranks and the Chameleon.

Last fall Mack Austin, Harllee Branch and Don Wharton were elected to this board. At the first meeting with the two faculty members, F. L. Jackson and F. L. Fleagle, Mack Austin was selected to act as president. The Board this year has been keeping a closer watch on all publications as far as finances are concerned than ever before.

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

H. M. Austin
Harllee Branch, Jr.
L. D. Wharton, Jr.







FINANCING THE ANNUAL



Clancy Williams

EVEN the editor can sympathize with the business manager in his job of scraping together enough money to pay for a near seven thousand dollar publication. No part of this job can be counted easy, save possibly that of the student campus fees which Mr. Jackson so obligingly collects for us the first of each semester. And that is the easiest part of the collecting for those who pay know little of it.

But when it comes to selling ads in the *Quips and Cranks* to a hard-worked merchant—well, you have a job that's far from a einch.

The 1927 Quips and Cranks is directed from the financial side by Clanton W. Wil-

liams, assisted by several Juniors of known ability. As this goes to press Business Manager Williams tells us all is safe in his side of the house.

Later on the bills will begin to trickle in, more and more, until they look as if to swamp us under the deluge. If at the end the book comes sailing out on top of the waters we'll have to take our hat off to Claney.

The business manager was ably assisted by a number of sophomores but especially four junior assistant managers, to whom much of the financial success of the yearbook is due.

Carter Rowe, Val Guthrie, Dick Carr and Charlie Trabue worked very faithfully on the publication doing work that brings little honor and credit from the populace but much appreciation from those who have watched them clear the way for the editorial force.

A word of appreciation is also due the staff of *The Davidsonian* for its ready cooperation in publicity while White Studio had its force on the campus, as well as at other times.

BUSINESS STAFF

Clanton W. Williams Business	Manager
Hudson Leathers Advertising	Manager
Frank Wilkinson Subscription	Manager
Carter Rowe\ssistant	Manager
Val J. Guthric	Manager
R. W. CarrAssistant	Manager
C C Trabus Assistant	Managar



EDITING QUIPS AND CRANKS



Don Wharton

IT is extremely hard to realize how much of one's life may be put into a single volume, as it is hard to realize that that book is about finished—a few more pages of proofs to read, a few more little matters to check over, and then—?

After all it hasn't been such a bad job the long evenings before the great fire in the office, the sketching of various pages, the plans for something new, and even the jibes of Yiddish nature, the cries of robbery, the wondering where the next dollar would come from and when the next shipment of pictures would arrive. Well, there is nothing like a little excitement to break the monotony.

As one glances back over the year with its hundreds of days spent with the annual in mind, no two men stand out more conspicuously than John Bernhardt and Jay Hall, efficient, reliable editors whose work can be seen in this volume. Also Mack Austin helped greatly with advice and certain other particulars.

In the junior class were six men who came through with some first-class work—Dillard, Martin, Garrison, Hancock, Withers and Platt. It is regrettable that each cannot edit an annual next year. More is said about the sophomore assistants on another page.

W. A. Alexander did some very valuable work in making photographs at times when the White Studio photographer could not be on the hill.

We would also like to thank our faculty advisor, Prof. F. L. Fleagle, for his ready assistance and advice and co-operation in the work of the yearbook.

Whether in helping at critical times or in "Okeying" excuses, Professor Fleagle was right there doing his work.

To none do we owe more for their assistance and co-operation and interest than Messrs. Frank Fleming and Donald Sprout of the Queen City Printing Company, and Mr. Kenneth Whitsett of the Charlotte Engraving Company. To these men in particular and their respective companies in general we extend our appreciation for what, through four years of work on annuals, we know to be an unusual and conspicuous service,

EDITORIAL STAFF

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THE DAVIDSONIAN



Harllee Branch

SINCE its inception in 1915, when it was only a small news-sheet. The Davidsonian has grown into one of the largest and most complete college weeklies in the South. It has won a pre-eminent place in every student's reading list, for to miss an issue of The Davidsonian is to miss not only what is happening at Davidson but in other schools as well.

The Davidsonian has eight large four column pages, and is filled with "all the news that's fit to print" for a college reader. Three times in the last four years the paper has won the distinction of being voted the best college newspaper in the state. Harllee Branch, Jr., as Editor-in-Chief, not only handled his duties efficiently but introduced a number of new features which have added materially to the success of the paper. Vernon Broyles was Business Manager and handled capably his important end of the work. Since Branch's editorship of *The David*sonian the paper has taken on a real business-like atmosphere, an organization of workers having been strengthened and inercased in efficiency. The results were noticeable to those who are familiar with college journals.

The paper has received attention throughout the entire South, while on the Davidson campus it has continued to hold a very prominent place in the student life.

Never before has the paper been run with a fairer and more impersonal attitude, nor in the past years has its editorial page been of such high quality as under the editorship of Harllee Branch.

From a business standpoint the paper was more than usually successful.

Branch was ably assisted by many members of the lower classes but those of especial note were Boyce Martin, Sloppy Lingle and Caldwell Withers, while Broyle's work was supplemented by that of Ed Douglas, Martin Crawford and Julian Lake in a very efficient manner.

THE DAVIDSONIAN STAFF



Two hundred fifty-five

THE CHAMELEON



Holcombe Austin

THE Chameleon is the old Davidson College Magazine published under a new name and in a new manner. True to its name, it changes color with each issue, and with its new name and form, it seems to have brought about to some extent a revival in literary interest on the campus. The Chameleon publishes only original matter from the student body in the form of short stories, plays, essays, poetry, etc.; and suffice it to say that The Chameleon, both in appearance and contents, has received more favorable comment than any previous Davidson magazine.

H. M. Austin was Editor-in-Chief of the magazine the past year, and E. D. Witherspoon was Business Manager. A few of the other men who contributed in a large manner toward the success of the magazine are Ogden, Caligan, Martin and Jinnny and Don Wharton.

The magazine, as the other publications, made some remarkable advances in the year of 1926-27.

Editor Austin worked consistently in improving the make-up of the publication, presenting to the student body one of the most attractive magazines ever published by any college in the south.

From a literary standpoint the quality of the magazine fluctuated from issue to issue, from page to page. The graduation and retirement from the school of a number of good writers left the magazine in a precarious situation. It managed to pull through, however, with credit, and to reach a position rarely equaled at Davidson.

Only three issues were put out on account of lack of funds.

THE CHAMELEON STAFF

11. M. Austin Editor-i	n-Chief
E. D. WitherspoonBusiness M	lanager
J. H. CaliganPoetry	Editor
I. D. WhartonEssay	Editor
W. C. OgdenShort Story	Editor
J. G. WhartonExchange	
W. S. WoodsContributing	
B. F. MartinContributing	
J. P. McKnightContributing	Editor



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WILDCAT HANDBOOK



Don Wharton

THE Wildcat Handbook is an annual publication of the Y. M. C. A., and a copy is placed in the hands of every member of



Carter Rowe Handbook Business Manager

the Student Body at the beginning of the year. The handbook has a twofold purpose; first, to give new men advice and information that will help them to adapt themselves to college life; second, to furnish information about the function and personnel of the various organizations of the college, that will be of value to every member of the student body.

Don Wharton was Editor-in-Chief of the Handbook and Carter Rowe was Business Manager. They were assisted in its production by: R. Wadsworth, C. N. Lanier, J. L. Ely, C. J. Albright, C. H. Mauzy, A. S. Moffett, W. L. Dumas, R. C. Grady, R. G. Walters, W. J. Caldwell, M. T. Gilmour, and J. R. Covington.

The Wildcat Handbook of 1926-27 was generally regarded as the most attractive and complete book ever put out at Davidson, many new features having been innovated by the staff.



Val Guthrie Sanity Rare Business Manager

SANITY RARE

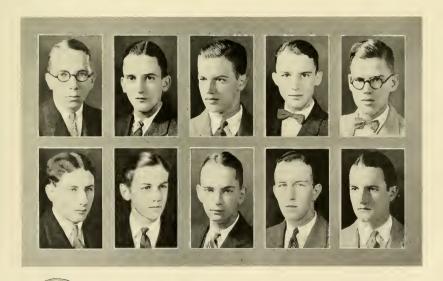
THERE is only one humorous magazine published at Davidson. This is the "Sanity Rare," published by the Junior class during the annual Junior Speaking at Easter Week. The magazine proves a safety valve for the humorists and cartoonists on the campus, and its publication is always eagerly anticipated. This year's magazine was up to the standard quality, and nearly a thousand copies were disposed of during the Junior Week.

SANITY RARE STAFF

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D. W. Hancock Managing Editor
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Thomas Dilland Ant Editor



Caldwell Withers



SOPHOMORE ASSISTANTS

1927 Quips and Cranks

HOW often has the student body meeting been awakened with the cry that there will be "a meeting of the Sophomore assistants in the annual office at seven o'clock tonight." And any one standing around the vicinity of Eu Hall would see a certain ten men begin to gather there about fifteen minutes before the meeting time.

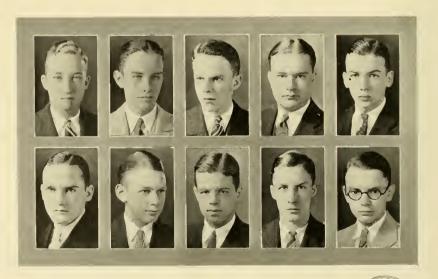
The 1927 Quips and Cranks, while, as all other annuals theoretically are, a senior publication, owes much to these ten members of the Sophomore class who worked so steadily to aid its production.

When the editor took charge he stated that in the future the annual staff would have had more experience in annual work than most of those in the past. While none of these men rate a place on the staff as yet, their work has been of high order, willingly accepted and promptly turned in.

The experience they have gained will be of value to them in putting out future annuals. From among this number will come the Editor of the 1929 Quips and Cranks, a publication whose merit we prophesy will be high.

The following are the Sophomores who aided most in the editorial work of the 1927 Quips and Cranks:

George Brownell, Bob Covington, Lawrence Dumas, John Ely, Monroe Gilmour, Bob Grady, Gardner Greene, Charles Lanier, Louis Wadsworth and Kenneth Pritchett.



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THE FORENSIC COUNCIL



Don Wharton

THE Forensic Council this year is carrying out the most extensive program ever attempted at Davidson. It has arranged a schedule of debates with the best schools of the south and east, and started off by the first team winning two debates.

In the South this year Davidson is debating Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Emory University, University of the South (Sewance), Duke University and William and Mary College. In the East Davidson is meeting George Washington University, Gettysburg College, Bethlehem Moravian College, Rutgers University and Johns Hopkins.

In addition to this and two Freshmen debates with the University of North Caro-

lina the Forensic Council is carrying on the regular work of controlling the literary societies, planning the inter-society contests and the regular junior and senior oratorical contests.

It has been the plan of the Council to develop forensic activities at Davidson to a higher position by engaging with the best schools that could be met; by having debates frequently enough to keep the interest running; and in addition, to make Davidson better known and more honored through association with the better schools of the south and east.

The work of the Council was directed by L. D. Wharton, Jr., president, ably assisted by Henry T. Powell, secretary. The other members of the Council were C. W. Williams, vice-president, and Chalmers Davidson and P. W. Garrison, secretarics.

The following are the results of the 1926-27 season:

Davidson	3;	V. P. I	0
Davidson	3;	George Washington	0
Davidson	2;	Johns Hopkins	1
Davidson	0;	Emory	3
Davidson	2;	William and Mary	1
Davidson	. 1;	Gettysburg .	2
Davidson	. 1;	Bethlehem	2
Davidson	2;	Rutgers	1
Davidson	vs. Duke	(split teams.)	

Davidson vs. Sewanee (later in season.)

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THE PAST TWO SEASONS

IN THE spring of 1926 the Davidson team entered four inter-collegiate varsity debates, the largest number ever attempted in one semester. In the first of these Ben Ratchford, Roland Parker, and Henry Powell met the University of Pittsburg on the question of the ownership of the coal mines. This debate was perhaps the finest staged at Davidson in several years, the Pennsylvanians sending to Davidson a crew of as polished speakers as ever appeared on the hill. Davidson lost this debate by the vote of two-to-one.

Several weeks later Clancy Williams and Yancy Bowie engaged the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in a rather drowsy affair in Shearer Hall on the question of the creation of a Federal Department for aviation. Once again Davidson was defeated, and if my memory is correct, by the same two-to-one score.

Harllee Branch and Don Wharton for the first time in their college careers joined together on a trip to the University of the South (Sewance) to debate that school on the same aviation question. The clash between the Wildeats and Tigers is said to have been as fast as the aeroplanes they were talking about. However, Davidson got only one of the three votes.

The final debate of the year resulted in an overwhelming and unanimous victory for Davidson over the Presbyterian College of South Carolina on the question of the entry of the United States into the World Court. Davidson had the affirmative side of the question. Don Stewart, Gordon McCutchen, and Sunny Pullen spoke for Davidson.

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The freshmen were more successful as far as victories were concerned, winning over the University of North Carolina both at Davidson and Chapel Hill. These two teams used the same subject as the varsity against Sewanee, Bob Grady, Lawrence Dumas, and Graham winning at Davidson, while Kenneth Pritchett, Paul Gates and Bob Kell were the victors at Chapel Hill.

In the fall of 1926 the Wildcats began their greatest debating season with two victories, Layton McCutchen and Greer Davis defeating both Virginia Polytechnic Institute and George Washington University on the question of the amendment of the Volstead Act.

The first debate was held at Blacksburg, Virginia, McCutchen and Davis coming out on the big end of a three-to-nothing decision as they upheld the orthodox and blue-stocking side of "Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be amended to allow for the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer."

The following week the same two boys took the District of Columbia gentlemen into camp in Shearer Hall, again winning three-to-nothing on the same side. The George Washington team brought to Davidson some speeches that were far from being "dry." The contest was unusually enjoyable.

As the annual goes to press there are some twenty students making preparations to enter the preliminaries for the four teams that will represent Davidson this spring.

On the eighth the tryouts for the Northern spring tryouts were held in Shearer Hall, Leo Pritchett and Henry Powell being selected to represent Davidson against Johns Hopkins and Duke Universities, Frank Hall being alternate. Three days later three sophomores won places on the team, which will meet Emory: Bob Grady, Kenneth Pritchett and Lawrence Dumas (alternate).

On the eighth the tryouts for the Northern trip, on which Davidson meets William and Mary, Rutgers and Gettysburg, was held with Harllee Branch and Don Wharton making the trip with Gordon McCutchen as alternate.

As the final copy goes to the printers the debating season is over except for the splitteam debate with Duke University at Durham, the varsity encounter with Sewance at Queens College, and the two freshman debates with Carolina at Davidson and Chapel Hill.

Henry Powell and Leo Pritchett won from a fine team representing Johns Hopkins University, the debate being held at Queens College on the question of a "uniform marriage and divorce law." A few days later Kenneth Pritchett and Bob Grady lost to Emory University at Davidson on the question of recognition of Soviet Russia.

The greatest interest ever in Davidson debating was aroused over Branch and Wharton's invasion of the east, debating as they did both sides of the question of debt cancellation. At William and Mary University, upholding the negative side (opposed to cancellation) Davidson won before a large audience in the famous Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

At Gettysburg and at Bethlehem Davidson was defeated two to one as they argued for cancellation. The final debate of the trip was won from Rutgers University, as Branch and Wharton spoke for cancellation before a crowd of five hundred citizens of New Brunswick.

As the annual goes to press many other speakers are preparing for the Sewanee preliminaries.

PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY



Grier Davis

THENEVER anyone mentions men who have won prominence along literary lines at Davidson, almost invariably many of those mentioned are persons who have been members of the Philanthropic Literary Society. The voluminous rolls of this society. dating back to 1837, contain their full share of the names of the leading speakers and debaters of the eollege. This society, along with her sister societies, has indeed served Davidson well in the past.

The "Phi" Society began the year 1926-1927 with a firm determination to live up to the reputation gained from her past accomplishments. Greatly strengthened and invigorated by union with the Metrophilian Society, an offspring from the Philanthropic Society which did a wonderful work as long as there was need for her existence, the "Phi" Society has indeed made this year a successful one, both as regards the benefits derived by her members from the work in the

society itself and also in the part her members have played in all outside activities.

The officers of the society were Covington, president; O'Neal, vice-president; Grady. secretary; and Powell, treasurer. These officers were elected after the merging of the two societies.

The officers the first term were: C. G. Davis, president; R. A. Glenn, vice-president; M. T. Gilmour, secretary, and H. T. Powell, treasurer.

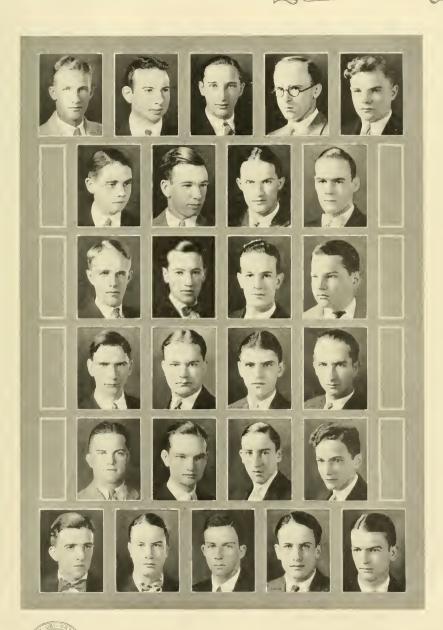
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Bill Covington



Two hundred sixty-seven

EUMENEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Bill Christian

THE Eumenean Society claims the distinction of being the oldest literary society at Davidson, having been founded in 1837, about two months before the Philanthropic Society. The services which she has rendered the college and her numerous members during this extensive period are invaluable. Some of the fondest memories of many of the alumni of Davidson are those which center around the pleasant and profitable hours spent in old "Eu Hall" at the literary society meetings.

To break the monotony of the regular programs and add more social life to the

other activities, an occasional "feed" has been given. It will be many years before the good effects of the work which is now being done in the "Eu" Society will wear entirely away.

In the spring of 1927 the Pan and Eu Societies joined together as the Phi and Metrophilian Societies had in the year before. The Pandeinie Society was the outgrowth of the Eumenean. Together the societies expect to do some good work.

Bill Christian was president the first term. The other officers were: Dillard, vicepresident; Lake, secretary; and Flynn, treasurer.

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THE PANDEINIC LITERARY SOCIETY



Leighton McCutchen

A FEW years ago the Pandeinic Literary Society was established by the Eumencan Society as a colony of hers. The lively interest in literary society work at that time created a vital need for other societies, as the two then in existence were unable to care for all those who wished to join a literary society. Thus the Pandeinic Society was founded at a time favorable to its growth and success. This success has certainly come to

the society in all phases of its activity. Through consistent hard work the members of the society have put their organization on an equal footing with the older and more firmly established societies of the campus.

In the spring of 1927 the Pandeinic and Eumenean Societies joined together as the Philanthropic and Metrophilian Societies had in the year before. Together the Societies expect to do some good work.

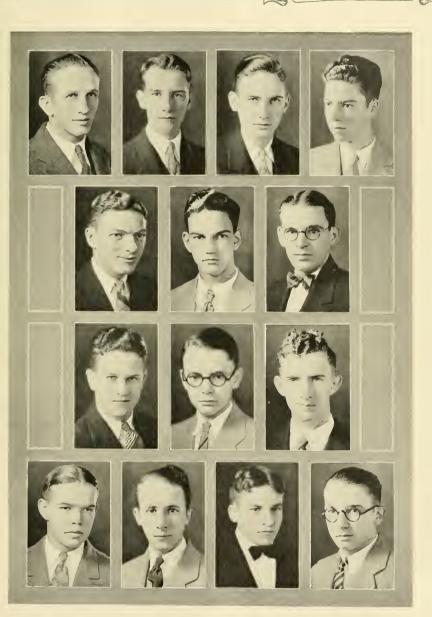
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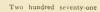
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INTER SOCIETY CONTESTS



Harllee Branch

THREE oratorical contests, two inter-society debates and one declamation contest tell the story of the forensic activities held at Davidson during the year 1926. One of the oratorical contests was an inter-collegiate contest.

A. H. Hollingsworth of the Pandeinie Literary Society was winner of the Senior Oratorical Contest held in Shearer Halls as the last oratorical contest of the year. The subject of the winning oration was "The Man Who Stands Alone." It was delivered in a delightful manner, holding the attention of the audience throughout, and winning the appropriation of the hearers by the choice of words, the delivery, and the quality of the voice. The three other speakers on the program were B. U. Ratchford, A. Y. Bowie, and R. B. Parker.

The Junior Oratorical Contest, the zenith of the stupendous, scintillating array of mirth-provoking festivities of Junior Speaking Week, was won by Harllee Branch. From the four interesting and scholarly addresses delivered, Mr. Branch's "The Newer South" was awarded first place. The other contestants were: L. M. McCatcheon, C. W. Williams and D. H. Stewart.

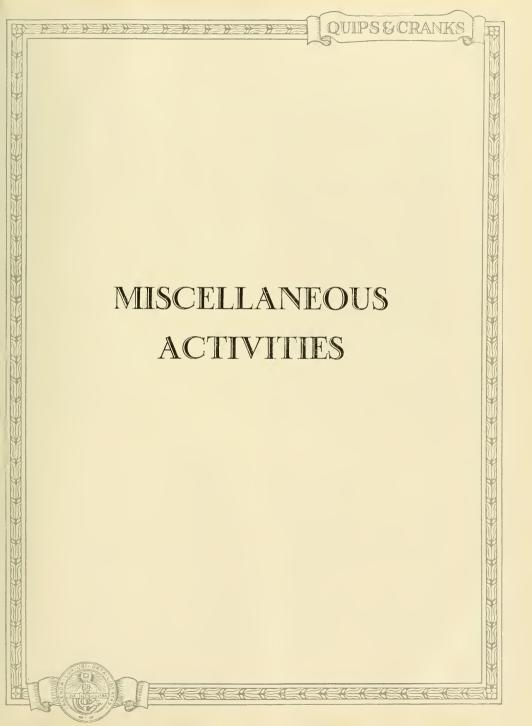
The State Peace Oratorical Contest, with representatives from eight state colleges and universities, was held at Davidson on May 1. A. H. Hollingsworth represented Davidson College and was awarded third place.

In the Freshman Declamation Contest R. C. Grady of the Metrophilian Society was declared the winner after a very close contest. The other declaimers were: W. K. Pritchett of the Pandeinic, H. A. Knox of the Philanthropic and G. A. Fry of the Eumenean.

On the night of December 2nd, G. M. Edington of the Pandeinic Literary Society was awarded the Junior-Senior Debating Medal in the annual Junior-Senior debate. In the debate, the Philanthropic team of C. G. Davis, J. C. Barrington and N. C. Mc-Leod triumphed over the Pandeinic team of G. M. Eddington, L. M. McCutcheon and W. E. Milton.

On the same night W. K. Pritchett of the Pandeinic Literary Society was selected by the judges as the winner of the Fresh-Soph Debating Medal. Pritchett, along with J. R. Graham and W. M. Regen, triumphed over the Philanthropic team of H. Mauzy, L. K. Pritchett and F. A. Phillips by a manimous decision of the judges.

The Junior Oratorical Contest was won in the spring of 1927 by John P. McKnight, of Shelby, Johnnic speaking on the subject, "In Defense of Youth." He was opposed by Camper O'Neal and Dubose.



THE GLEE CLUB



John MacRae

LAUNCHING the season almost swamped with debt and faced by seemingly unsurmountable barriers, the Glee Club fear-lessly faced the difficulties, braved the current throughout a stormy fall season and reached the shore after giving several successful concert tours.

Mrs. Coral Hamer Baker, noted musical teacher of Charlotte, again directed the activities of the Club. Having complete charge of the chorus and the selection of the classical numbers, Mrs. Baker conducted a large number of practices by the middle of the fall—in time for the Club's portion of the Stunt Night program. This annual event

was produced with great skill and before a full house under the guiding hand of the Glee Club officers.

Practically cleared from debt by the profits of this production, other parts of the program were completed and the musicians went to Rock Hill, South Carolina, for an engagement shortly before the Christmas recess. After the examination lull, one night trip was taken to Mooresville, Lenoir, and other nearby cities and one concert presented on the Hill. Instead of the usual ten-day Southern tour, two shorter trips were made, the first coming about the first of March included stops at Greensboro, Winston-Salem, while the second saw the songsters in South Carolina giving concerts at Converse College, Greenville and nearby eities. One night program of the Junior Speaking Week was devoted to a Glee Club concert.

The Club consisted of thirty-five members, all told. The regular chorus claimed about thirty; the Jazz Orchestra boasted of 10 pieces and the Symphony Orchestra of thirteen. A comedy filled in between the two parts of the program. Officers for the past year were: J. S. McRae, president; J. S. Foster and E. L. Douglas, vice-presidents; W. O. Green, business manager; and Caldwell Withers, advance manager.

The Glee Club of 1926-27 was regarded by many as the best put out at Davidson in the past few years. Whether such is true or not, we know of no club that had as fine a spirit as did this one, facing its debts without a whimper, and singing itself not only to fame but to a place of financial safety.







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RED AND BLACK MASQUERS



Frank Wilkinson

COME ten years ago, a group of interested Students initiated a movement toward forming some kind of dramatic organization here at Davidson. At first the new band of enthusiasts received little or no support from either the students or the faculty. However, recently under the direction of Professor Edwin J. Erwin, the local actors have put on a number of first-class productions, especially on one-act plays.

This year the organization-known until this year as The Dramatic Club-commenced work with the opening of school. Professor Erwin, in addition to directing the activities, has written and produced several plays which have been produced from time to time on programs the main part of which were written by students. As a feature of the "Stunt Night" program "Ten Days," written by James Robert Covington, was offered to an appreciative audience with unmeasurable success. Later, before the Christmas recess, the Masquers took three one-act offerings, including "Ten Days," to Charlotte. "Law and Order," a clever, unique drama written by the prolific Lacy Donnell Wharton, Jr .. and "Antiques," by Professor Erwin, completed the program.

Reviving activities after the holidays and the examination lull, the Masquers opened a series of one night engagements that took them to many parts of North Carolina and returned to give an excellent play during the Easter recess.

Francis Smith Wilkinson, president and James B. Knykendall, business manager, steered the rather substantial craft through the stormy seas of the past year.

The work of Professor Erwin along this line has for the past years been of great value, not only to those actively engaged in dramatic work, but to the college as a whole. Whether in writing a skit or a play, or in designing and building a unique scene, Professor Erwin has shown his unusual ability.

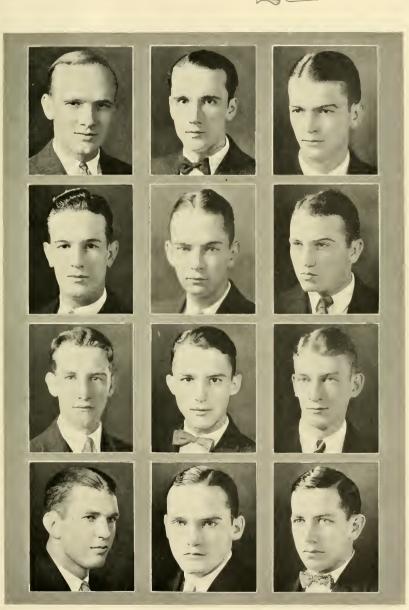
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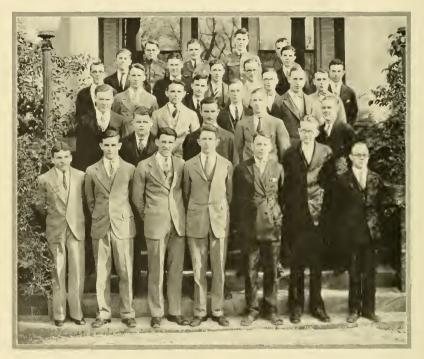
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THE MINISTERIAL BAND



The Ministerial Band at Davidson contains a large number of men who are intending going into the ministry for a life work.

During its history at Davidson this band has had on its rolls many men who are today prominent preachers in the Presbyterian church.

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R. C. Butler	W. K. Forbes	G
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W. K. Cromartie	R. C. Grady	1
A. G. Cox	H. G. Goodykoontz	J
R. T. Ellet	Jack Hand	Λ
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Alan Frew	D. H. Helm	C
G. A. Fry	T. E. Hill	F
J. C. Frv	W. E. Hill	V

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G.	F.	Houck	J. M.	Murchison
C.	J.	Jarvis	C. L.	Norwood
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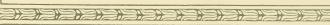
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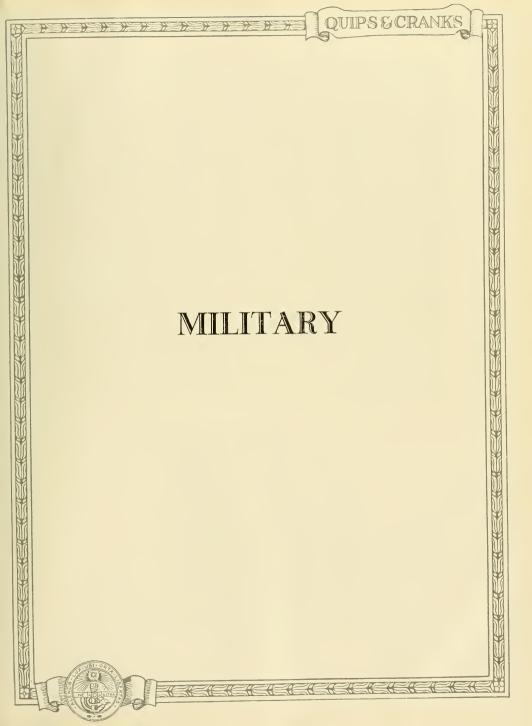
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Α.	M.	Warren

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C.	W.	Williams







his interest in outside activities. Captain Weems has given invaluable service to Davidson through his excellent coaching of the wrestling team, placing on the mat each year a team which has ranked high among the

One year he won the state championship, while he has in no year failed to develop some wrestler of unusual ability as compared

THE WAR DEPARTMENT



Captain Weems and Cadet Major Sims

MILITARY life at Davidson began with those terrible war days when the S. A. T. C. ruled with an iron hand on the Davidson campus. Following the war the S. A. T. C. gave way to the present Reserve Officers Training Corps. During the past few years military life has, through many improvements.

reached a place of prominence on the hill.

At the head of the Davidson Corps is Captain George H. Weems, who, in his four years at Davidson, has contributed much to the student body, both through his work with the military corps and in with the best in the country.

The other two captains at Davidson are Captain Daughtery and Captain Elkins. The rifle team and the boxing team can be attributed to the work of these two men.

During the class of '27's stay at Davidson the battalion has been commanded as far as the students are concerned by Major Ford, Major Lake, Major Huic and this year by Major Sims. Each of these men have

Broyles, Green and Puckett.

schools of the South.

The Class of 1927 came to Davidson at the same time that Captain Weems did—a time when military life at Davidson had sunk to a very low ebb. Leggings were rolled as one wished, if at all, and the rows of multi-

shown unusual ability along those lines. Cadet-Major Sims has for his staff Kelly

Woodham, Adjutant, and Captains Brand.

colored shoes at parade was enough to bring the resignation of the entire military staff. The drill was held on the front campus entirely, and few were the platoons that could perform "Squads Halt" without a blunder.

With Captain Weems, and the other officers



The Rifle Team



The Army Officers

that have helped him during the four years, the Corps has risen to a place high in the eampus life. The rise was especially remarkable in that in the spring of 1926 the college was honored by the Corps being given the Distinguished Rating of the War Department. This is an unusual honor for a school of the size of Davidson, as the



The Adjutant's Staff

competition is against the larger schools and universities of America.

The parade of the battalion on Home-coming Day is becoming quite a feature as the Corps becomes more and more proficient in the execution of the many movements and neater and neater and neater in its appearance.



Co. A

Squads right, column right, that is the way Company A starts for the drill field. Drill field is the right name for it, too, for Captain Brand is the man who makes you work, even if he is the only captain who wears boots. Lieutenant Webb puts the first platon through their anties, while Lieutenants Wall and Murchison lead the second and third platoons. The first platoon of Company A was judged the best platoon in the battalion last year.

Co. B

Company B can do anything from column right to platoons right front into line without making very many mistakes. Captain Broyles is the man who commands this company. The first platoon is in charge of Lieutenant Farrel. Then when Lieutenant Mitchell comes by leading the second platoon, you do not know whether it is the army or the football team. Lieutenant McIlwaine manages the third platoon. For all-round service Company B is the best in the battalion.





Co. C

Here comes our crack company, at least Company C was judged to be the best in the battalion last year. Every captain is knockneed except Captain Green, the commander of Company C. It would not take a very close observer to tell that he is just the opposite, but legs do not make the captain as anyone who has heard Captain Green barking out his commands will testify. Lieutenant Davis commands the first platoon. The second platoon claims Lieutenant Knykendall as its commander, and the third platoon is in charge of Lieutenant Frierson.

Co. D

"D Company all present or accounted for." That is Captain Puckett, who is the commander of Company D. We would not say what the men of Company D would do in the trenches, but they look pretty good on the drill field, and on a hot day the drill field is just about as had as the trenches. D Company is fortunate to have Lieutenants Anderson. King and Calhoun in command of its three platoons. With such an array of officers a company could not help but be there with the goods.





THE BAND

As the band turned into the strains of O, Davidson and the Davidson students rose in their seats to sing with vim their favorite alma mater the Wildcat football team has repeatedly swept the enemy down the field. The band has become an integral part of Davidson, whether at the Homecoming Day against Carolina or at games away from the Hill. Seldom are there

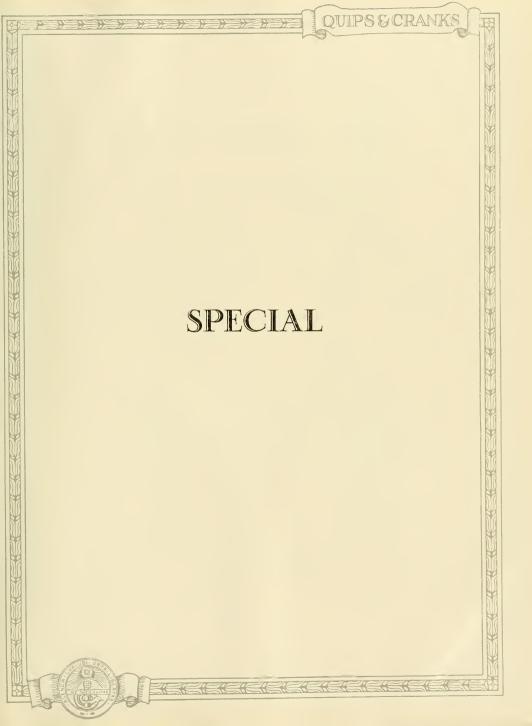


The Colors

defeats when the band is there playing its part in the work of the day.

Led by Captain McRae, the band, during the past year, reached a peak higher than that of recent years. Organized primarily as a part of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, it has branched out into many other realms of activity.





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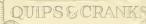
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The selection has in no way been connected with the annual staff; a committee appointed by the presidents of the two middle classes made the selections after two months of consideration. We present them for your approval; they have ours.







JOHN BERNHARDT: Because John was manager of the Baseball Team in the spring of 1927. As soon as warm weather begins we see him trucking off to the diamond loaded down with baseball hardware. Because his faithful and untiring work was of material value in the publication of this book,



HARLEE BORDEAUX: Because he was one of the widest known figures on the campus; because he ran a boarding-house, had a pressing club, several assistantships, and still ranked with the first in scholarship. Because he was the hardest worker in the student body and a good fellow.



WARREN OGDEN: Because Warren was one of the most versatile writers in school. Because he was editor of "Caps and Bells" and held a place on the "Chameleon Staff." Warren wrote poetry, plays and short stories, and contributed some very striking articles to "The Davidsonian." Because he was a very prominent member of Sigma Upsilon, Omega Phi Alpha, and the International Relations Club.



JOE FRIERSON: Because Joe was captain of the Wrestling Team, and the hest wrestler in school. Because he was probably the best matman in the 118-pound class in the South and because he was never thrown during his four years of service on the team. "Little Joe" was on the Athletic Council and a wearer of the "D."





JIMM1E KUYKENDALL: Because he was a manager of the student store, and managed it well. Because he was business manager of the Red and Black Masquers. Because of his faithful work during Junior Speaking in 1926. Because he was a very active man his junior year as "Slave-Driver" of the freshmen. Because he was one of the most reliable and faithful men in his class.



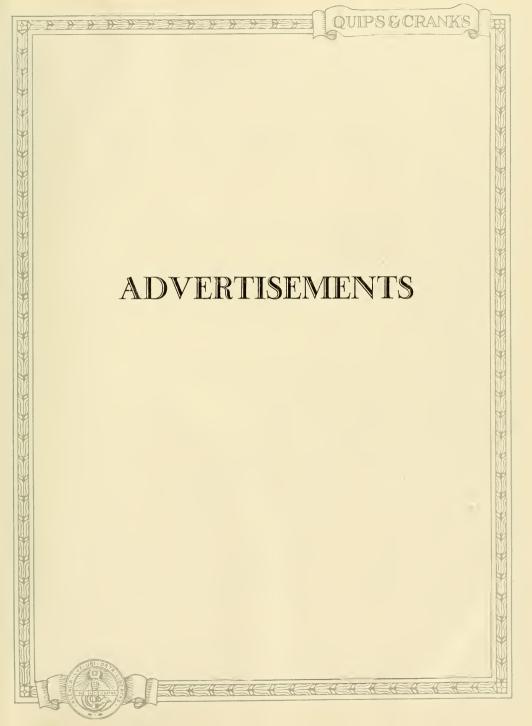
LEIGHTON McCUTCHEON: Because Leighton was president of the Pandeinic Literary Society and Intercollegiate Debater. Because his activities also included athletics, for he was Captain of the Tennis Team in 1926 and 1927. Because he was on the doubles championship team in 1926 and planned the finest schedule Davidson ever attempted. He served as Secretary of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Association in 1925 and 1926, and was a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.



CLANCY WILLIAMS: Because he held the very responsible position of business manager of the 1927 "Quips and Cranks." Clancy was also prominent in forensic fields, winning the Fresh-Soph Declaimers Medal; being an Intercollegiate Debater, and serving as president of the Eumenean Literary Society.



VERNON BROYLES: Because of his wide field of activities and his prominence on the campus, Vernon was on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, member of Scabbard and Blade, Reporters' Club, and Business Manager of "The Davidsonian," as well as Assistant Manager of Football. Because Vernon was a hard worker and a fine fellow.



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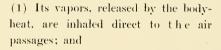
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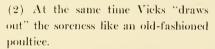
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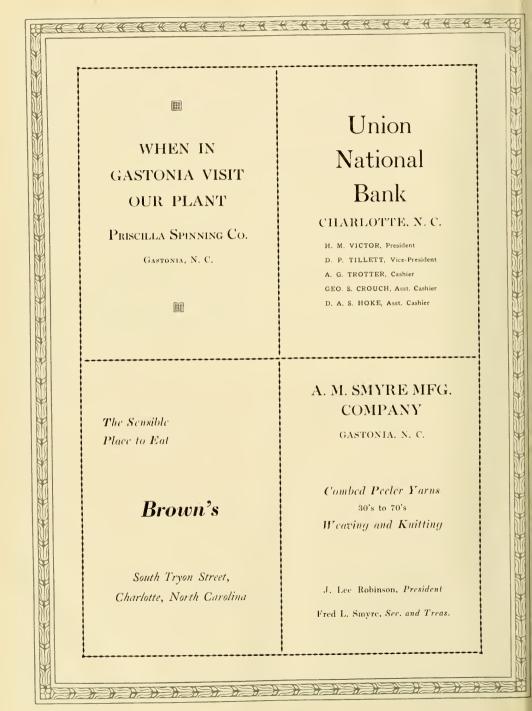
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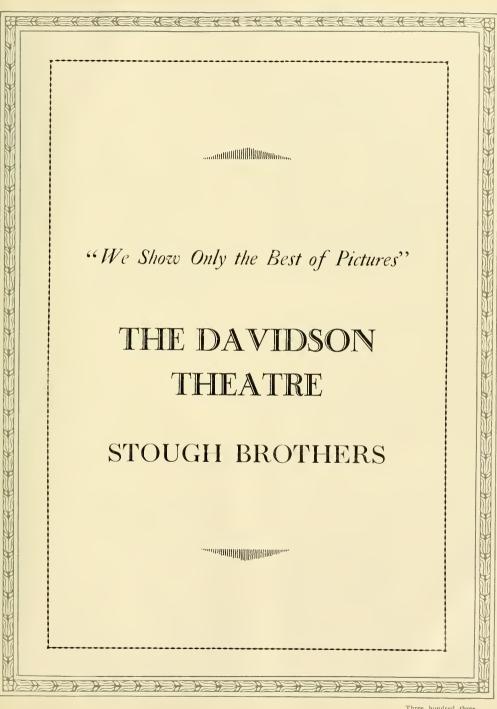
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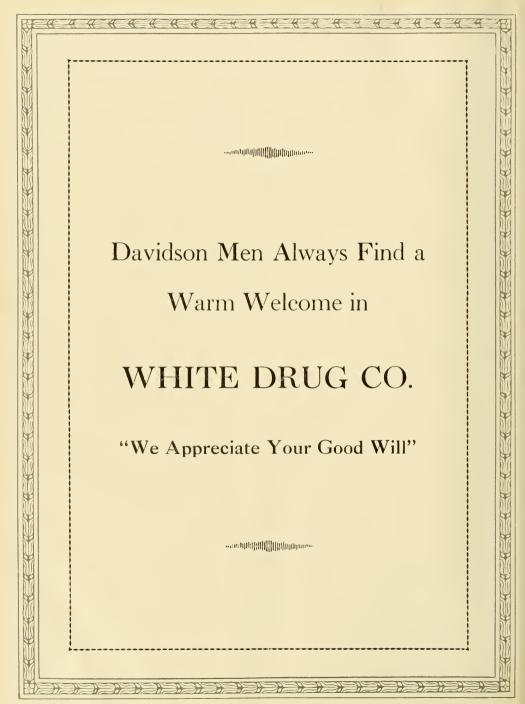
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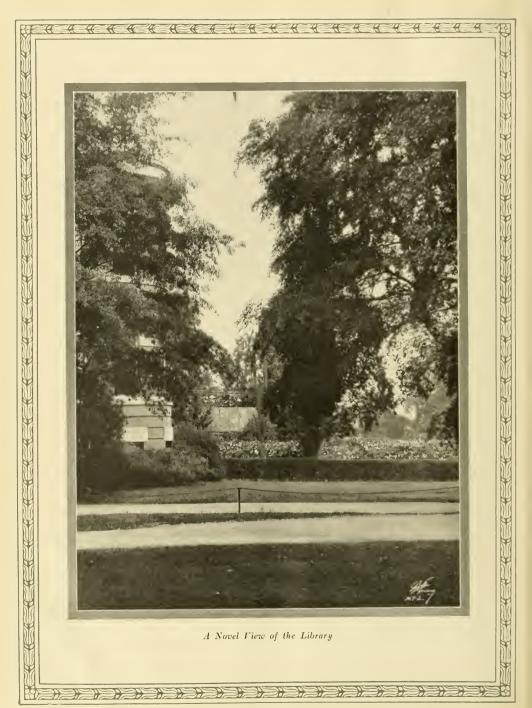
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